The Weather
Today—Windy and warmer with showers.
Yesterday—High, 56; low, 39.
Fuel oil consumption, 72 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,726 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR - 2 1944
SERIALS

135 Japanese, 6 U. S. Planes Destroyed In Assault on Marianas; Guam Also Hit

Senate Caps Tax Revolt, Overrides Veto 72 to 14

Democratic Party Foundations Jolted As 'Quarter-Loaf' Bill Is Made Law

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday slammed down the curtain on an epic three-day tax rebellion by writing into law over veto a $2,315,000,000 "quarter loaf" tax bill the President had denounced as a "small piece of crust."

The count was 72 to 14, a more than 5-to-1 margin, crushing the veto under a deadweight of votes even heavier than Thursday's 3-to-1 House overrider.

Party Foundations Jolted

The resounding retort to the President's loaded veto closed this week's performance in a legislative "independence" celebration that rocked the very foundations of the Democratic Party.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, who voted with 38 other Senate Democrats to override his chief, had keynoted the rebellion in an histrionic resignation speech that ended in his reelection and a tentative truce with the President. Last act of the drama was yesterday's Senate action, but for the Democratic Party it left many a disturbing echo.

Only 13 Senate Democrats and 1 Republican had voted to sustain the President. The 32 Republicans and 1 Progressive who voted to override him were outnumbered by 39 Democrats.

Galleries Crowded

Action came before galleries crowded with craning spectators, who had gathered early for another sequel in the Barkley-Roosevelt-tax thriller.

They were disappointed. Except for one last futile appeal from Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) to Senate Democrats to follow Roosevelt on the tax issue, the performance was roll-call routine.

Pepper said he himself would vote to override "if the tax bill were the only issue here today." But he said more than the mere passage or rejection of a tax bill was involved. This decision, he declared, involved "the permanent course and character of our party."

Sees a Specter

"I see the specter that confronted the Nation 20 years ago, a country so divided over details that if we win the war we may lose the peace."

But the Senate was in no mood for Pepper's plea. When he recalled a letter he had written to Gov.-elect Franklin Roosevelt when Pepper was a young member of the Florida Legislature in 1928, Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), asked:

"How did Florida vote in 1928?"

Pepper said Florida voted for Herbert Hoover "and has regretted it ever since."

In advance, Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), a consisten supporter of Administration policies

See TAX, Page 3, Column 4.

Sight of Whale Whale of Sight In Delaware

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Feb. 25 (AP).—It was a whale of a thing to have happen right in the State of Delaware, but there was a whale abroad in these parts, and not in the ocean, either.

He—everyone presumed it was a "he" because he was such a show-off—he came gliding up the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal, swimming with a sort of debonair nonchalance.

Crowds gathered on the banks, children squealed, boatmen hooted their horns, small boats scooted out of the way.

At a point about 2 miles from the ocean, he slowed to something slower than a whale's pace, and spouted water.

The crowd cheered.

Then he steamed on, hundreds trotting along the shores, shouting.

The way he was headed, it was a 15-mile swim back to deep water for he had to pass through Rehoboth and Indian River bays and out Indian River Inlet, but nobody doubted he would make it and there were no reports later to indicate he hadn't.

Bridge Tender John Warrington said he came in on yesterday's exceptionally high tide.

Hart to Take Testimony in Kimmel Case

By James F. King

In a move described as "an attempt to be absolutely square" with Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yesterday he had detailed Admiral Thomas C. Hart to hear and record testimony of members of the naval service concerning that greatest defeat in American naval history.

Hart, now a member of the Navy's General Board, will go to the stations of the officers who are to be questioned so that their testimony may be given with minimum interference with their present duties, Knox said.

The Secretary said the reason for this action "is that certain naval officers who have personal knowledge of the facts relevant to the Pearl Harbor disaster are now on dangerous assignments, which might render them unavailable for testifying in any proceeding that might be held in the future . . ."

Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of Army forces in Hawaii at the time of the attack, were relieved of their posts and are now awaiting courts-martial, charged with "dereliction of

See HART, Page 2, Column 8.

New Ballot Compromise Set for Study

The Capitol's "off again, on again" soldier vote conferences were recessed last night until Monday following another day of conflicting "compromise" plans and another conference tailspin.

After an early afternoon conference, a three-man majority of the House group had presented a plan which the chairman of the Senate group, Senator Theodore F. Green, (D., R. I.) promptly termed unacceptable.

Said Green, coauthor of the Administration-favored Federal-State war ballot plan:

"I don't see how any serviceman can vote under that (House compromise) as it is presently worded."

But Green added hopefully: "Perhaps it can be modified."

New Provisions

So Green called a separate conference of the five-man Senate group to consider the House move Monday.

Under the latest House "compromise":

Federal war ballots could not be supplied to servicemen from any State unless:

1. The Governor prior to August 1 certifies that his State has not made provision for absentee service voting of State ballots.

2. Unless the Governor has also certified that the use of Federal war ballots "is acceptable under the laws of such State."

3. Unless servicemen from such State has made application for a State ballot, and, as of October 1, has not received one.

FCC Prober Quits; Alleges Whitewash

Lea Committee Counsel Resigns; GOP Members Expected to Follow

By Mary Spargo

In a move designed to nullify the Lea Committee investigation of the Federal Communications Commisison, Eugene L. Garey, committee chief counsel, resigned yesterday with the two Republican committee members expected to follow suit today.

Resignation of the two minority members, Representatives Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts and Louis E. Miller of Missouri will probably be followed by a refusal on the part of House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.) to recommend any other Republican for committee appointment, informed sources indicated. This would leave the committee with only its three majority members to hear the FCC's rebuttal of approximately 12 months of critical testimony concerning FCC heard during the time Geary served as committee counsel.

Ticklish Situation

In view of Garey's charges that Chairman Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.) is attempting "a sheer whitewashing" job—charges which the committee members are expected to repeat with greater emphasis today—the majority members will be faced with a ticklish decision of whether to continue without minority representation and issue a report, or fold up altogether.

The two Republican members, it is understood, have already determined not to let the issue drop with their resignation, and it seems in the cards that should the Republicans organize the House after the next elections, as the minority party members freely predict they will, FCC, long a storm center of controversy, will be faced with a fresh investigation, this time under a Republican chairman and majority.

Outgrowth of Radio Case

Garey's resignation, accompanied by those of three members of his staff, came about as the direct result of a recent committee decision to suspend investigation of the sale of radio station WMCA in New York.

The decision was made by the three majority members, Lea and Representatives Edward J. Hart of New Jersey and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington after a hasty meeting of which the Republicans charged they had not been notified. The meeting was called the day after Magnuson unexpectedly returned from the Aleutian Islands and held a breakfast conference with Thomas Corcoran, former presidential adviser.

"Mandate" Declared Ignored

In his letter of resignation to Lea, Garey said:

"You have repeatedly ignored the mandate of the House, stymied the staff in its work, and converted the investigation to a sheer whitewashing affair, wholly responsive to political pressures and domi-

See FCC, Page ?, Column 1.

More Witnesses Questioned

Love-Slaying Probers Find Third Gun at Dr. Lind's Home

A third gun, in the murder case against Robert I. Miller, 67, accused of the slaying Monday of Dr. John E. Lind, 56, noted psychiatrist has been found and is being held by police, it was learned yesterday.

The gun was found in Dr. Lind's home at St. Elizabeth's Hospital by Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray. This weapon is similar to the mysterious second gun found in a white envelope in the smart coupe in which Dr. Lind was shot by Miller. Both the second and third guns are 32 caliber revolvers.

Meanwhile the report of the grand jury as to whether Miller shot in self defense or with premeditatio nwill be disclosed in District Court Monday.

Miller, free under $15,000 bond, said last night that he was 'feeling fine but I'm a bit nervous." Both he and his wife, Marguerite, 42, the third party in the love triangle, are under doctor's care.

It was to testify as to the identity of the third gun that Dr. Lind's son, William, an Army private from Oklahoma, was called before the grand jury Thursday.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, who is supervising the case, refused to comment on this new information. He did admit, however, that police had several new witnesses whose names had not yet been made known, but he would not say whether or not they were eye witnesses.

At the same time it was learned that the handerchief also found in the car at the time of the shooting had been identified as belonging to Miller. The results of ballistic tests made on both guns found Monday have not yet been completed, Inspector Barrett said, but it was found that the 32-caliber re-

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 2.

Intimate of Presidents

GOP Leadership in Senate Left Open by McNary's Death

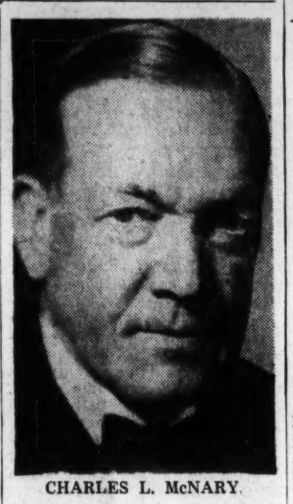
By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the 69-year-old leader of Senate Republicans, died yesterday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he had gone several months ago to rest after an operation to remove a brain tumor.

The death of McNary, who had been reported to be recovering, came as a shock to many of his colleagues and apparently left wide open the choice of a successor in the leadership post.

Senate Republicans only Thursday completed a reorganization in which they reelected McNary chairman of their conference and minority floor leader but provided for a full setup of officers for the first time since 1936.

At that meeting Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) was elected vice chairman of the conference and Senator Wallace H. White (R., Me.) was chosen assistant leader and acting leader during McNary's illness. White has served in that post since McNary was stricken. Vandenberg, White and Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) were most prominently mentioned as a possible permanent successor.



CHARLES L. McNARY.

Known to politicians from coast to coast, McNary was a confidant of Presidents and those who aspired unsuccessfully to the Presidency. In 1941 he reluctantly ac-

See McNARY, Page 3, Column 5.

More Than 50% Fail Tests, Hershey Says

By Walter Wood

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, told the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday that more than half of the draft registrants now being called up are failing physical exams and that "we can't count on help" from the President's special committee investigating Army-Navy physical standards.

Hershey said the military draft situation was so tight that Selective Service may soon have to raise the age minimum for industrial deferments from 22 to 26.

The draft chief was testifying before the committee to discount estimates that new regulations for reclassifying farm workers might take half of the 1,700,000 men now excused from duty in the armed forces because of their agricultural occupations.

Little Hope for Change

When a committee member pointed out that the President's special five-man group appointed to study the physical requirements of the armed forces was about to report, Hershey said he couldn't "hope for very much of a change in the standards."

"I am helpless as to setting of standards," he declared, "and re-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 8.

'Colonels' Oust Ramirez in New Argentine Coup

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 25 (AP).—Argentina's new anti-Axis policy was suddenly thrown into doubt today as the reactionary "Colonel's Lodge," led by Col. Juan Domingo Peron, forced out President Gen. Pedro Ramirez and replaced him with Vice President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell.

(Serious concern over the coup, a few weeks after Ramirez broke relations with the Axis, was taken in Washington, where Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said questions "affecting the security of the hemisphere" might arise. He indicated American nations might review the recognition of Argentina's government once information on developments is complete.

(John Lloyd, president of La Prensa Asociada, Latin-American affiliate of the Associated Press, said Ramirez had been regarded as perhaps the most pro-democratic influence in the military coup that came into power last June and that if he has lost power "a toughening in Argentina's foreign policy in a sense not favorable to the wishes of the United Nations could come.)

The Ramirez government broke with the Axis last month and issued a report of Axis espionage in that country. When Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert followed up with

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 7.

Give and Take

Langan Plans Legal Battle To Keep Custody of Child

John Langan, former husband of the former actress Joan Manners, told The Post last night he would not turn over his 11-year-old daughter, Joan, to her mother until he had employed every legal recourse he might make in this District.

Asked why he took his daughter away from Miss Manners yesterday morning in a Washington hotel after the Rockville Circuit Court had given the mother the custody the night before, Langan replied:

"I didn't want to leave the situation in the emotional state it was in last night. I wish to employ any further legal recourse I might make in this District.

"I feel I have a bona fide order of the State of California giving me custody of Joan. I believe I am within my rights regardless of the Rockville decision."

Asked what he would do if his lawyers advised him to relinquish the child's custody, Langan answered:

"I'm not sure what I would do. I suppose if I had no ground left to stand on I would have to relinquish her."

At a meeting called by Langan's attorneys yesterday afternoon, Louis Lebowitz and Charles Walker issued a statement declaring that they would not advise a man in Langan's present emotional condition to do anything he would not want to do.

In the meantime legal loopholes were proving a shield for Langan when the United States district attorney's office here refused to issue a kidnaping warrant.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran ruled that the District statutes provided for the issuance of a warrant only when ransom had been demanded.

In the meantime the Rockville Circuit Court issued a sheriff's order demanding the arrest of Langan and his appearance in court to show cause why he should not be cited in contempt.

Officials of the United States attorney's office expressed the opinion that contempt of court was not an extraditable offense here and that as long as Langan and the child remained in the District no criminal action could be taken.

Miss Manners, who was divorced from Langan, in 1939. He is a former Hollywood director and at the present employed here by the Office of Strategic Services, told police that she and Joan were met by Langan yesterday about 10 a. m. when they descended in the hotel elevator for breakfast.

"We hadn't had breakfast when he met us at the elevator. He told me he just wanted to have a quiet little talk with us and asked if we would have breakfast with him. There was nothing much left to do so we followed him into the dining room.

"When we approached a table Mr. Langan pushed me into a booth

See LANGAN, Page 3, Column 6.

Relay Raids Keep Blasting Nazi Plants

U. S. Heavy Bombers From Briatin, Italy Pound Regensburg; 31 Fail to Return

Positions Improved

ALLIES improve positions on both beachhead and Cassino fronts in Italy despite bad weather. Page 2.

Bombs Away

London (Saturday), Feb. 26 (AP). The Berlin radio said early today Frankfurt was being raided by the RAF.

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—American heavy bombers striking from bases in Britain and Italy made an unprecedented coordinated attack on Messerschmitt plane works at Regensburg deep in Germany today carrying the greatest sustained aerial assaults of the war through its sixth day.

Thirty-one heavy bombers from the Britain-based Eighth Air Force failed to return and three escorting fighters were reported missing, a communique announced. Fighters accompanying the bombers from Britain shot down 27 enemy aircraft, the communique said, adding that the number of German planes destroyed by the bombers was not available yet. Losses of Italy-based planes were not yet divulged.

The British-based bombers were also disclosed to have bombarded a ball-bearing works at Stuttgart, a Messerschmitt assembly center and experimental station at Augsburg and a major airframe components factory at Furth, 5 miles northwest of Nurnberg.

After nightfall Berlin's long-wave transmitter went off the air, indicating that the RAF had again taken the baton for another of its night assaults rounding out with the Americans a 24-hour pattern of destruction by relays directed at Nazi plane production.

Record Air Offensive

Thousands of planes are taking part in this greatest air offensive in history.

The assault on Regensburg was the first ever made on a single target from the two theaters during the same cycle of operation. The Britain-based planes flew a long 550 miles to dump their load on this plane center, and the Italian-based planes presumably flew about the same distance. Regensburg is 550 miles from Foggia, big Allied base in Italy.

These daylight blows followed RAF night assaults in which well over 1000 bombers were sent over Germany from Britain, most of them concentrating on the bearing factories at Schweinfurt, while RAF Wellingtons winging north-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

33 More Tons Dropped on Rabaul

Thirty-three more tons of bombs have been dropped on three supply areas at Rabaul, Japanese New Britain base, and no enemy plane opposition was met, General MacArthur's headquarters announced in a Saturday communique released through OWI.

Navy Task Force, Detected Day Before Raid, Pushed Through to Objective in Furious Running Battle; All Ships Returned

By Charles H. McMurtry

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—American carrier planes which attacked islands in the southern Marianas, less than 1400 miles south of Tokyo, on Washington's Birthday, pushed home their assault despite early detection by the enemy and fierce aerial and antiaircraft opposition, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today.

The attack concentrated on Saipan and Tinian islands, principal enemy bases in the Marianas, with a lighter strike at Guam, prewar U. S. possession. A total of 135 Japanese planes were destroyed in aerial combat and on the ground, Nimitz said. Only six American planes were lost. No United States ship was sunk or damaged. Only a few enemy ships were found in Tanpag Harbor. One cargo vessel and a patrol ship were sunk and nine other craft damaged.

The bold foray into the Marianas was the first attack of the war on that island group, one of Japan's inner ring of defenses.

Guam, 125 miles south of Saipan, was not mentioned in the first terse announcement Wednesday that the task force had struck at the mandated archipelago, several hundred miles closer to Tokyo than Truk.

127 Planes Shot Down in Truk Assault

Truk, Japan's principal mid-Pacific naval and supply base in the Caroline Islands, was raided February 16 and 17 for the first time. Both blows were made by task forces commanded by Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

At Truk, believed to be the Japs' main mid-Pacific base, our forces shot down 127 planes in combat, destroyed 74 others on the ground, sank 19 ships, including two light cruisers, and damaged 6 other vessels.

Runways, seaplane aprons and other airdrome facilities, fuel dumps and buildings were heavily bombed and strafed.

Simultaneously Nimitz reported Army Liberators bombarded wharfs, radio facilities and the cantonment area on Kusaie in the eastern Carolines February 23.

The same day, Navy search Liberators sank one ship and damaged another in an attack on the Kusaie dock areas. Navy planes also exploded one ammunition dump with bombs.

Four western Marshalls atolls also were attacked in unrelenting, almost daily neutralizing raids by Mitchell bombers, Warhawk fighters and Navy Ventures. No planes were lost in these blows, but some were damaged.

Jap Aviators Lack Skill, Knox Asserts

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday the inability of the Japanese to sink or damage our ships attacking the Mariana Islands must be attributed to the skill of our antiaircraft defenses and the poor quality of the enemy aviators.

He added that the American attacks on Tinian, Saipan and Guam indicated that the Japanese main fleet had retired to the Philippines or to the waters of Japar itself. "When we didn't find their fleet at Truk, the admirals in charge must have figured there were three places to which it could have gone," Knox said. "Now we know it was not Saipan. That leaves the Philippines and their homeland."

When the Secretary was asked whether the United States Navy planned to make a check of Japan's home waters, he replied: "Eventually, before the war is over!"

Knox said that in his opinion results of recent air battles with the Japanese proved that the Jap fliers were deteriorating rapidly, that Japan had lost most of her best pilots during the Battle of Midway and that her population is

See KNOX, Page 3, Column 8.

Broderick, the associate added, notified his office from Buffalo, N. Y., that he was continuing his investigation but would be in court Monday.

Intensifying War Effort

National Crisis Indicated By Tojo's Cabinet Session

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—In an unusual procedure, reserved only for the gravest crises in Japanese events, the cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo met at the Imperial Palace to pass stringent new regulations designed to strengthen the war effort, Tokyo radio announced today.

The Japanese also announced that 6500 of their men were killed in the American capture of Kwajalein and Roi Islands in the Kwajalein Atoll of the Marshalls and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada followed this with the statement that the navy "is fighting the enemy today more bravely than ever before."

The Tokyo reports said that "an outline of emergency management" had been agreed upon by the cabinet.

"The items included are the simplification of national livelihood, the renovation of the labor structure and the conversion of various businesses so as to render them more efficient," the broadcast said.

A Berlin version of the meeting said the cabinet had ordered the closing of geisha houses, luxury restaurants and similar places of entertainment.

The Vichy radio said that the cabinet had met at the palace in only two other periods of national crisis—in 1923 following the great earthquake and in 1936 following the mutiny in which three leading Japanese statesmen were assassinated by Jaanese military men.

A broadcast communique said 4500 men of Army and Navy units, and 2000 civilians serving with them, died in the seizure of the strongholds early this month. American figures put the enemy dead a. 8122, compared with 286 United States troops killed.

Rear Admiral Michiyuki Yamada

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Lonergan Counsel Plan Surprise

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—An associate said today that Edward V. Broderick, counsel for Wayne Lonergan, had uncovered "evidence of a surprising character" on his spectacular trip to Canada, which twice has delayed the accused wife slayer's trial.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	9	Gentler Sex	5
Columnists	9	Leonard Lyons	9
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	9
Death Notices	6	Radio	11
Drew Pearson	9	Shirley Povich	10
Editorials	8	Suburban	4, 6
Federal Diary	7	What's Going On And Where	4
Financial	6		
Gallup Poll	9		

Reds Drive 20 Miles Beyond Fallen Dno

War Sidelights

Pravda Calls Hearst Foe Of Big 3 Pact

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Pravda writer, David Zaslavsky, in an article entitled (William) "Randolph Hearst, American Friend of Adolf Hitler," asserted today that the publisher was trying to destroy the alliance of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States.

He pointed out that sons of the three nations were shedding blood on the battlefield in the name of freedom and independence.

It was one of the most bitter attacks ever leveled by a Soviet writer at any person in an Allied country. Zaslavsky recently attacked Wendell Willkie.

His article today made plain that he considers Hearst was "carrying on in opposition to the United States Government and the overwhelming majority of the American people."

Zaniboni Top Purger

Naples, Feb. 25 (AP).—Tito Zaniboni, a Socialist who spent 18 years in prison for an alleged attempt to assassinate Benito Mussolini, has been appointed high commissioner of national purging by Premier Badoglio to investigate and try pro-Fascist Italians.

Sentenced to 30 years in prison, Zaniboni was released last year shortly before the fall of Mussolini because of his poor health.

Unconfirmed Berlin Report Has Vitebsk Evacuated by Nazis

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Russian troops of the Baltic Front extended their converging movement on Pskov 20 miles south of fallen Dno today, Moscow announced, while the Berlin radio said the Germans had evacuated the White Russian citadel of Vitebsk—an announcement which was not repeated in either the Russian or German communiques and appeared to be questionable.

Pushing southwest and south of Strugi Krasnoye, Red army troops captured the railway station of Lapino, 28 miles northeast of Pskov, theMoscow communique announced tonight. Russian units now are less than 20 miles to the northwest and 25 miles to the north of Pskov, the key railway junction and gateway to Latvia and southern Estonia.

From Dno Russian troops swept west and south to capture more than 40 villages and towns, said the communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor. Two railway stations south of Dno, on the line to Nevel, also fell to the Russians.

Thus the entire upper half of the Russian line flamed into action as several Russian armies pressed westward from the vicinity of Pskov all the way down to Rogachev—a battlefront of approximately 400 miles—in a drive to throw the Germans farther back toward the Baltic states and out of White Russia.

In announcing the advances from Dno and a Russian push west and southwest of Kholm, captured Nazi strong point of the marshlands 60 miles south of Staraya Russa, the communique revealed an apparent Russian attempt to straighten the whole line instead of hurrying up to the gates of Pskov.

The war bulletin also reported continued Russian offensive engagements north of Rogachev.

The Moscow communique was silent about the Dnieper Bend and the Germans asserted that Russian pressure there had "decreased considerably" but there was nothing to suggest that the retreating Germans yet had reached a line where they intended to put up a solid battle.

The Germans also announced resumption of the Soviet drive into prewar Poland with a large-scale attack launched in the direction of the Polish city of Lwow.

FCC

From Page 1.

nated entirely by political expediency.'

The name of the colorful Thomas Corcan was brought into the station sale by Donald Flamm, who told the committee that he had been "pressured" into selling the station to Edward F. Noble, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Harry L. Hopkins, through fear that if he didn't sell FCC would refuse to renew his lecense and he would lose his investment. The station is now owned by Nathan Straus, former administrator of the National Housing Agency, who purchased it from Noble. Noble, in turn, has become the owner of the Blue Network. Flamm said he sold the station to Noble for $850,000 after he had received several offers, including one from Eliot Roosevelt, son of the President, for more than one million dollars.

Scrap Paper Needed

The War Production Board stated yesterday that it will be necessary to collect 660,000 tons of scrap paper a month in Washington in order to meet the demand for that material in military and war production.

The largest tonnage collected over a period of 15 months was 542,000 tons, attained through the efforts of the Boy Scout Paper Salvage Campaign working with the District Salvage Committee.

The announcement was made by Jack Beckwith, deputy assistant of the boxboard drive of the WPB, to a meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Beckwith asked their support in corralling heavy paper and boxes in the drive.

Recognition awards to the Boy Scout troops that have done outstanding work in the February drive will be made at the beginning of March, it was announced yesterday.

Bataan Scroll Ceremony

The scroll, which was signed by several thousand Washington people who bought war bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive to "avenge the March of Death after the fall of Bataan," will be presented to the Vice President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Sergio Osmena, Monday at 3 p. m.

The "Avenge Bataan" campaign was sponsored by the Treasury Department and The Washington Post.

The presentation will be made by Wayne Coy, administrative assistant to Eugene Meyer, on behalf of The Washington Post, and representing the Treasury Department at the afternoon ceremony at the Philippine Commonwealth Building, 1617 Massachusetts ave. nw., will be W. Richard Harvey, Assistant Retail Chief of War Finance.

Policeman Honored

Pvt. Leonard C. Norton, a member of the Metropolitan Police force since 1908, was the recipient of a gold ring on his sixty-fourth birthday yesterday presented by his fellow officiers of the Second Precinct for his loyalty and service to the force.

The ring, which had a copy of a badge on top with his badge number, was presented to him by Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, commanding officer of the precinct.

Private Norton joined the force November 16, 1908. In 1921, he was commended for meritorious service in arresting several Negroes who had committeed a series of housebreakings in the District. For many years he has been patrolling a beat at 5th and K sts. nw.

Two Health Violators Fined

Two operators of food establishments were fined in Municipal Court for violation of District health regulations yesterday and one was allowed to forfeit $50 collateral.

Judge Brice Clagett fined William Heine of 1508 17th st. nw., $15, and Glauoula C. Lynard of 1101 E st. nw., was fined $25. Clarence W. Westbrook of 1808 Adams Mill rd. nw., forfeited $50.

SLAY

From Page 1.

volver found in an envelope beside Dr. Lind, had not been fired recently.

Sought Permit

The fact that Miller called up Lieut. Horace Lineberg of the Public Relations Squad the morning of the shooting and asked for a permit to carry a gun was confirmed yesterday by Inspector Barrett who said he later learned that Miller told Lieutenant Lineberg he wanted the permit because he usually carried $500 cash on his person and that he had been robbed within the last month. Police records show, however, that it was more than a year and a half ago that Miller was yoked and robbed and that he had not been held up since then, according to police records.

Police said that although Miller was wel lknown to all of them, to the police department this was just another case which they would investigate thoroughly and that they would introduce all evidence into court.

FBI Ends High Life of 2 Escapees

Caught by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a $35-a-day suite in one of Washington's swankiest hotels, two escaped military prisoners were held yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage under $10,000 bond on charges of impersonating officers and cashing "thousands of dollars' worth of fraudulent checks."

ALLRED

The youths, Douglas Ray Allred, 20, formerly a bank clerk in Oregon, and Edward Richard Malone, 18, a former Brooklyn schoolboy, escaped from Fort Knox (Ky.) Military Prison while serving 15 and 20 year sentences for repeatedly going AWOL, according to FBI.

Posing as Maj. Alan Wade and Capt. J. D. Daley, the two men were apprehended by FBI agents during a lavish dinner party, attended, FBI said, by some prominent residents of Washington, who were unaware of the real identity of the two men.

MALONE

Allred has been dishonorably discharged from the Army. He enlisted in October, 1942, and was a first sergeant. Malone entered the Army in January, 1942.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the men had been at large since January 31 and had cashed several thousand dollars' worth of bad checks in Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, and in Washington, where they arrived on February 5.

How the Marines Smashed Into Namur and Roi

Associated Press Wire-Photo From the Navy

FROM THE AIR—Landing craft (center background) filled with Marines streak toward Namur on the left and Roi on the right, in the Kwajalein Atoll landings. The dark hulls of our destroyers are visible in the lagoon. A cruiser's spotting plane appears low down in the foreground. The long white line at the right is a reef

Allies Make Slight Gains In Italy, Repel Nazi Attacks

Naples, Feb. 25 (AP).—Allied troops steadily improved their positions on both fronts in Italy yesterday and threw back several German attacks of company strength, headquarters announced today.

It was disclosed that German forces ringing the Allied beachhead near Rome had been swollen by another infantry division brought down from northern Italy, bringing the total Nazi strength in that sector to 10 divisions.

Both sides, sensitive to the prospect of another big German attempt to drive the Americans and British off the beachhead, engaged in active combat patroling all around the 30-mile perimeter of the battleground. Opposing artillery rumbled constantly.

"Calm Before Storm"

(A Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the Germans regarded the situation on the beachhead as "the calm before the storm." The same writer said the Allies were bringing up heavy reinforcements on the Cassino Front and were ezpected to launch a new attack there momentarily.)

Indications were that both sides were awaiting only a let-up in the miserable weather conditions to renew their respective assaults—the Nazis against the beachhead and the Allies against Cassino's stubborn defenses. Rain had turned the beachhead into a veritable swamp over much of its area, hamstringing the Germans' 60-ton "Tiger" tanks, while a seven-inch snow around Cassino proved an equal handicap to the attacking Allies there.

(Friday's German communique made no further reference to the previous day's claim that an Allied force had been encircled south of Aprilia in the beachhead front. It said long-range Nazi guns were steadily shelling Anzio Harbor, where Allied reinforcements were being unloaded.)

Feeler Attacks Repelled

The Germans made two "feeler" attacks by 200 men each yesterday southwest of Carroceto, which is 10 miles north of Anzio, and both were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. An Allied spokesman said that "nuisance" enemy infiltrations south of Carroceto were being kept under control.

Allied artillery caught a group of Nazi tanks concentrating near Aprilia, just east of Carroceto, yesterday and scattered them.

Despite the heavy snow around Cassino, Allied troops improved their positions on Monte Castellone, northwest of Cassino. A light German force attacked French positions on Monte Abate, just east of Terelle on the Cassino front, but was repulsed by artillery.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

ward from Italy bombarded the plane plants nestled aroun' Steyr, Austria.

Targets Revisited

The RAF night blows were against targets hit by the American heavies from Britain and Italy on Thursday a few hours previously, and flames started by the American bombs served as guiding flames for the British night fleets.

With the destruction of 36 Nazi interceptors in Thursday's attacks on Schweinfurt and Gotha, American fighters in the European theater had downed 1043 enemy planes against a loss of 305 in all their operations, the United States Eighth Air Force announced. The terrific tempo of the current series of assaults is shown bythe fact that nearly half of these planes—510 of them—were shot down from Sunday through Thursday. The Americans lost 165 heavy bombers during these 5 days. The figures do not include the Friday assaults.

The American bombers concentrating on Regensburg by day split into two streams near the city to hit an Me-109 components plant and a final assembly plant five miles away. Both Regensburg and Stuttgart were bombed visually, headquarters announced, "and the crews reported good results."

The RAF night assault on Schweinfurt — Bavarian city described by the Air Ministry as "probably the most vital bottleneck in the enemy's armament industry"—carried an estimated 2200 long tons of bombs into the smoking bearing plants in two attacks two hours apart.

Weather Good

Made in good weather, the attack was the first operation by RAF heavies from Britain since Monday night's 2000-ton raid on Stuttgart. Thirty-five British craft were lost at Schweinfurt.

United States Eighth Air Force headquarteds announced that 156 Nazi fighters were blasted out of the sky by American raiders on Thursday alone. Eighty-three of these went down under the fire of attacking bombers from Britain and 37 were shot down by Britain-based fighters. Bombers and fighters from Italy attacking Steyr, Austria, shot down the remaining 36. The Britain-based forces lost 41 bombers and 16 fighters and the Italy-based fiets 16 bombers and 3 fighters.

The series of operation were the sixteenth of a record month in which major assaults have been made on an average every 36 hours.

As the heavies ranged deep into Germany, lighter aircraft of the tactical air forces peppered targets in Holland, Belgium and Northern France.

The short-range campaign was begun with Marauder attacks on airfields at Venlo, Holland, and St. Trond, Belgium, and with British Mosquito, Typhoon and Boston drives against military objectives in northern France.

The RAF made a similar assault the afternoon. From all these smaller operations, four bombers and one fighter were missing, and two enemy aircraft were destroyed.

London counted 10 German planes downed in Thursday night's Nazi assault on the British capital, the fifth in six nights. There were casualties as a London night club was smashed, a dance hall damaged, three hospitals damaged or set afire, shops shattered, a famous stadium hit and a whole row of suburban houses wrecked.

2 Rails Ask ODT To Allow Extra Trains From Fla.

The Office of Defense Transportation said today it had received requests from two railroads for permission to operate extra trains from Miami to New York to aid in the return of vacationists from Florida.

An ODT spokesman said the request—from the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Airline Railroads—was under consideration, but that no decision has been made.

"We are not at all sure," the spokesman said, "that the situation is critical enough to warrant extra service, or that even if it is, the cars could be obtained."

ODT said the travel jam in Florida had apparently resulted when motorists, unable to get extra gas rations to drive home, were obliged to turn to the railroads for transportation, for themselves and their cars as well.

Partisans Take Adriatic Island

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisan troops have landed on the Dalmatian islnad of Brac, just south of the port of Split and have taken a heavy toll of German forces garrisoned there, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

The broadcast communique declared the landing was a "complete success."

Allied Command's 3 Chiefs Inspect Invasion Troops

Somewhere in England, Feb. 25 (AP).—The three top men of the supreme Allied command—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his deputy commander in chief on the western front, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery—today inspected American armored forces training for the invasion, and left every indication they were pleased at what they saw.

The leaders rode bouncing halftracks and looked into everything that went on.

Eisenhower, in regulation dress uniform, but wearing short, British-type leggings, listened intently to everything—to the Gis' talk about their chow, among other things.

Again and again, inspecting a column of vehicles, they passed Italian prisoners working along the roadside or at haystacks. Montgomery didn't seem to be aware of them.

At a miniature shooting range, Eisenhower spotted a target for enlisted tankmen to shoot at, and when they hit it squarely, he exultantly called Montgomery's attention to such shooting.

JAPAN

From Page 1.

commanded the Roi garrison, and Rear Admiral Monzo Akiyama commanded those at Kwajalein, the communique said.

A member of one of Japan's royal families—First Lieut. Marquis Mashiko Otawa, second son of Gen. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka—was among those who died at Kwajalein, according to another Tokyo broadcast.

Still another broadcast, possibly intended to prepare the Japanese for news of the United States fleet's attack on Saipan and Tinian Islands in the Marianas group last Tuesday, said a speaker, identified as Rear Admiral Tsuyoshi Ishii, broadcast to Japanese areas that the United States ". . . has chosen strategy to advance toward Saipan and at the same time is attempting to cut off from our control the natural resources in the southern regions."

ARGENTINA

From Page 1.

a statement in favor of declaring war on Germany he was ousted last week by the "colonels."

Reports from Buenos Aires said that Ramirez had planned to infuse new blood into his cabinet, seeking to drop the ultra-nationalistic group which has favored the Axis.

Farrell, an intimate friend of Peron, who has been called "the power behind the throne," was reported to have met last last night with a group of army officers, conferring until early morning, when they went to the President's Palace. Later they were said to have conferred with Ramirez again at his residence. The Argentine War Ministry then issued this announcement, signed by Ramirez and addressed to the Argentine people:

"Exhausted by the intense tasks of government which make it necessary for me to take a rest, on this date I delegate the office which I occupy to Vice President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell."

No Disorders Result

Diplomats in Montevideo said they assumed that the military group which supported both Ramirez and Farrell engineered the move in this way to present the change as a continuation of the Ramirez regime which has been recognized by all American countries.

Despite rumors of military and police forces taking "ready" positions, there was no bloodshed in connection with the transfer of power and reports from Argentina said that the capital and the nation were calm. Farrell, who was appointed vice president last October—apparently in preparation for any action by Ramirez unsuitable to the "colonels"—is former minister of war. A former boxing champion, Farrell has had little chance to demonstrate his abilities as a statesman.

Peron, who is secretary of labor and public welfare, told newspapermen in Buenos Aires that the undersecretariat of the press would probably be abolished and the drastic press decree which it fostered would be annuled. Otherwise, he said, there would be no radical changes in the government.

An official spokesman said later Farrell would govern with the same cabinet as Ramirez although he will fill the vacancies in two of the most important ministries—foreign affairs and war. Farrell who held the war ministry post resigned several days ago, but retained the title of vice president.

Ramirez remained at the presidential estate in suburban Olivos and refused to see visitors, saying he was very tired.

Geologists have discovered rocks which they believe were formed on earth more than one and one-half billion years ago.

It is believed that the air was filled with clouds and steam in the early Palaeozoic period of history.

D. C. Mother Tells of Son's Second Award

Second Lieut. Albert Redfern, whose 20-minute air duel with a Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 last Tuesday was one of the longest airplane battles on record, was awarded the Air Medal a few days before he destroyed the German fighter over Oscherschleben, Germany, his mother, his mother, Mrs. E. E. Redfern, 417 18th st. se., said yesterday.

"I received a letter from him last week saying that he had been given the Air Medal, and that general who gave it to hime told him: 'Your mother and father will be mighty proud of you when you take this home to them.'" she told The Post. "Then I got another letter from him last Monday which said that he had been given a second medal—but he didn't say what kind, or how he had earned it."

Lieutenant Redfern is a native of Charlotte, N. C., where he attended high school and Maris Hall College. He volunteered for the Air Forces in 1942 and received his wings in May, 1943. He was stationed in Oregon before he went overseas, and in November traveled 3000 miles to Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Redfern before shipping out.

The family has lived in the District for the past four years. Lieutenant Redfern's father is a Navy Yard employe.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

cent statements of high Army and Navy medical authorities seem to indicate that I can expect no relaxation of limited service and other regulations."

The Selective Service director said the draft deferment rules will become tougher and tougher than ever in the future as men continue to enter the services.

Hershey said Congress had sent 10 million men and boys "on the beaches and out in ships" with the promise that more men would follow.

"I can't take the responsibility for not sending them," he said.

The situation was outlined to Congress as follows:

The strength of the armed forces totaled 10,600,000 February 1. This men are needed to reach the goal of 11,300,000 by July 1. They must come from the father group, those occupationally deferred, the 4-Fs who can do limited service and youths reachin gtheir eighteenth year.

Hershey said he would need to call up for examination an estimated 240,000 men a month between now and July 1.

The 4-F situation, he stated, had recently complicated the problem greatly.

Approximately 3,500,000 men were 4-F February 1, and, Hershey said, "I am sorry to say that number is rising too rapidly."

HART

From Page 1.

duty." Their courts-martials have been delayed because officials said information of value to the enemy might be revealed if they were tried now. In December legislation was enacted extending until June 7, 1944, the period during which charges must be brought against the two officers.

Presumably, after that date Kimmel and Short can invoke a two-year statute of limitations against any charges brought. Knox said yesterday, however, that Kimmel had agreed to waive his rights to an early trial and that under the proceedings before Admiral Hart all of Kimmel's rights would be protected.

"Our interest in this," Knox said, "is to see that the whole truth is available when the people concerned are brought up for trial. We thought it wise to have testimony taken by a high officer in whom everyone has confidence, in luding Admiral immel. That's all there is to it—an attempt to be absolutely square with Admiral Kimmel."

The Navy would not say whether Kimmel would have the opportunity to hear and cross-examine witnesses appearing before Hart. It was presumed, however, that Kimmel himself would appear before Hart and thus make sure that the record would include his side of the story.

Kimmel is now farming and Short is employed by a large manufacturing firm.

When asked if the War Department planned to take similar steps to preserve the testimony of Army officers, officials said they knew of no plans to that effect.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Voice of the Army.
10:15 News, Lucky Lady.
10:30 Navy Heroes.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Andrini Continentales.
1:15 Happy Jack Turner.
1:30 Salon Ensemble.
2:00 Met Opera: "Der Rosencavalier."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:30 Kostelanetz.
7:00 What's New.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Frank Sinatra.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 John Vandercook.
10:15 Army Service Forces Present.
10:45 Wismer—Sports.
11:00 Dance Music.
11:45 Los Latinos.
12:00 Sign off.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Profile.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Just Good Music.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
3:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Afternoon Round Up.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Facts About Taxes.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 They Wrote a Song.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:15 Salute to Industry.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
2:30 George Hamilton Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Army-Navy House Party.
4:00 Ten-Pin Topics.
4:15 New Orleans Track.
4:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 American Eagle.
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Our World of Music.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.

EVENING

7:00 Nick Carter.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Dick Kuhn.
8:00 Gaslight Gayeties.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theatre of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Saturday Night Sandwason.
10:45 Marfree.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Nation Views the News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Kid Smith.
10:30 Hollywood Hits.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Today' Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Met Opera: "Der Rosencavalier."
4:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Sign Off Melodies.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Sign On.
7:31 Valley Serenaders.
8:00 News Summary.
4:16 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
10:15 Valley Serenader.
10:30 John Freedom.
11:00 Music.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

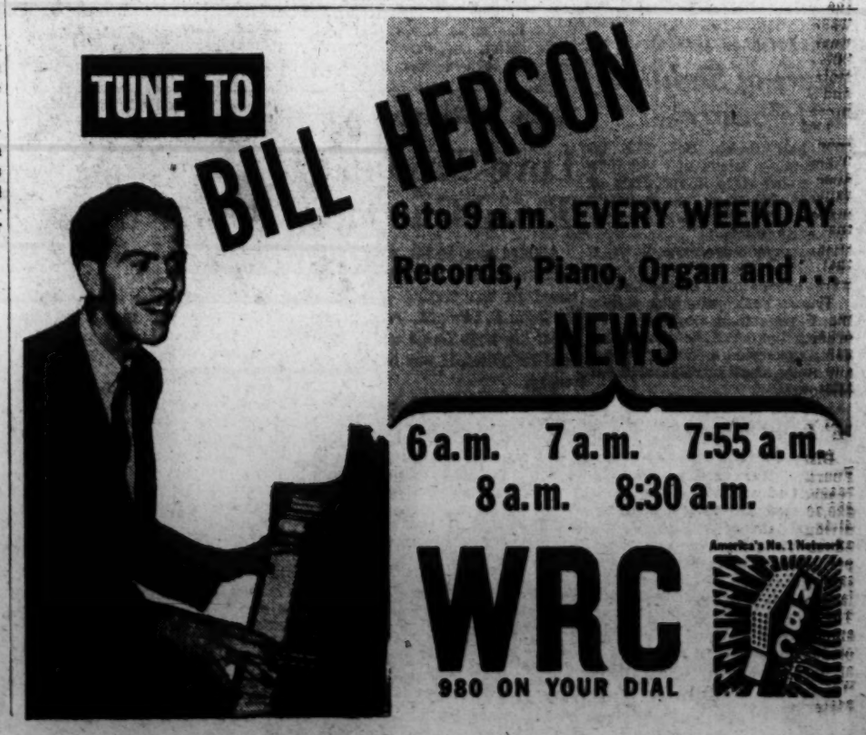
AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Show.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Horace Heidt.
2:00 Met Opera: "Der Rosencavalier."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Reveries.
6:30 Treasury Parade.
7:00 What's New.
8:00 News—Roy Porter.
8:15 Boston Symphony.
9:15 News—Edward Tomlinson.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Gunther.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA



Civilians to Get Less Sugar in 1944

Laid to Alcohol Demand; Industrial Users Hardest Hit

By Christine Sadler

Six per cent less sugar for allocation to civilians this year, due to increased demands on the supply for industrial alcohol purposes, was announced yesterday by the War Food Administration.

The Office of Price Administration is working out rationing adjustments that will be necessitated, including probably a lengthening of one or more sugar ration coupon periods.

Most of the cut, however, will hit industrial users such as bakers, ice cream makers, and candy manufacturers. No decrease will be made in home canning allotments nor in allocations to producers of jams, jellies, marmalades or other rationed foods.

No Wheat Surplus

Accent on sugar and molasses for industrial alcohol follows reports the country no longer has a surplus of wheat, great quantities of which have been going into alcohol used for manufacturing synthetic rubber and other products needed for the war effort.

WFA said the total allocation of sugar for 1944 is 6,529,098 tons, of which the civilian share is 5,074,906 tons. More than a million tons of the difference will go to the armed forces and our Allies, while 200,000 tons are reserved for the alcohol program.

Molasses Required

In addition to this 200,000 tons, a quantity of the Cuban sugar cane crop equivalent to 800,000 tons of sugar will go into alcohol in the form of invert molasses.

"In 1943," WFA explained, "grains furnished the bulk of the raw material needed to make alcohol. However, the expanded alcohol program, coupled with the need for conserving grains for food and feed, requires the production of invert or high-test molasses from which no sugar is extracted and which, therefore, yields much more alcohol than does blackstrap molasses—a sugar by-product.

More Dried Apples

Meantime, WFA also authorized packers to release more than 3,500,000 pounds of dried apples and nearly a million pounds of currants for sale to civilians. This is possible, it was said, due to "a change in war requirements for these fruits."

While civilians have seen scattered currants during recent months, the dried apples represent the first sizable quantity made available in nearly two years—as almost the entire production of food has gone to meet urgent war needs.

Cheese Price Rise

Another food development was an OPA increase of 3.8 cents per pound allowed in the price of natural or processed Cheddar cheese sold to the Government. This follows a WFA regulation authorizing the Commodity Credit Corporation to "recapture" subsidy payments on Government sales of this food. Civilians will continue to benefit from the subsidy, but WFA—with no new money for subsidies—evidently has decided to cut corners and make all its funds go toward actual reductions in the cost of home front living.

Kitchen Police

Restaurant Inspection Tour Urged

By James E. Chinn

Representative William A. Rowan (D., Ill.) yesterday recommended that the House District Subcommittee considering a bill to establish a grading system aimed to improve sanitary conditions in Washington's 2000 restaurants make a personal inspection of some of these places before acting on the legislation.

Despite claims that the restaurants here are the cleanest in the country, Rowan, a member of the subcommittee, said that from his own observations he believed "there is a lot of room for improvement.

"A good front and shining tile and mirrors are not a criterion of a clean restaurant," he declared. "Most of the dirt is in the kitchen. Before anything is done with the bill, I think the subcommittee should visit some of these places, go through the kitchen door and see for themselves whether food is prepared under sanitary conditions, and that rats and roaches have not been around."

Evidence before the subcommittee, the Congressman pointed out, shows that a health department sanitary inspector, makes on the average of 12 inspections a day. "That may be true," he said, "but the inspections cannot be thorough at that rate."

Although assured by health officials that a careful check is made on the physical condition of all food handlers, Rowan said he feared there may have been some relaxation because of the manpower shortage and the rapid turnover in lunchroom employes.

The bill passed the Senate several weeks ago over the vigorous protest of District officials, who insisted that a grading system would be a "step backward" in that it would lead to a breakdown in the rigid standard of cleanliness required by existing laws and regulations. All eating places must be grade A now, according to Commissioner Guy Mason, or else they are closed, or their proprietors prosecuted.

Civilian Butter Supply May Be Boosted in March

Release of 20 million ponds of butter into civilian channels is "not out of the question," WFA spokesmen said last night following a meeting of the Butter Advisory Committee with food officials.

The supply would come from Government-held stocks, bettered by recent shipments from Argentina, and possibly be reflected in the March rationing schedule not expected to be announced before the end of next week.

Truck Drivers In 12 States Win Pay Rise

By Ben W. Gilert

Ripples from the 9-cent-an-hour wage increase to 350,000 operating railroad workers yesterday gave the equivalent of a 7-cents-an-hour wage boost to 40,000 over-the-road truck drivers working in 12 Midwestern states.

The boost—to employes of 2000 truck operators—was granted by the War Labor Board, with the approval of Economic Sstabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, primarily because the railroad workers received the 9-cent adjustment.

An increase of 7 cents an hour was paid to hourly-rated workers, while workers paid on a mileage basis were given an equivalent award—.3 of 1 cent for each mile worked.

The railroad workers had received a presidential award of 5 cents an hour in lieu of time and a half for overtime and expenses away from home, on top of an emergency board award of 4 cents an hour under the "Little Steel" formula, to make up the 9 cents.

Award Explained

The WLB explained that the increases awarded the truck drivers included 2 cents an hour or .1 of 1 cent a mile under "Little Steel," and 5 cents an hour or .2 of 1 cent a mile in lieu of overtime and expenses while away from home.

The workers were represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL.

WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor stated in an opinion that WLB's predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, awarded increases to the same drivers in January, 1942, after the railroad workers received a wage boost.

Taylor said, it would be "grossly inequitable to ignore altogether the recent change in the railroad wage structure," in considering the wage dispute between the truck operators and drivers. Taylor stated that the introduction of time and a half pay for overtime work presented practical difficulties.

The truck drivers, like the railroad workers, are exempt from the overtime provisions of the Fair abor Standards Act. Prior to the railroad wage award which was made after Government seizure of the arriers to avert a Nation-wide strike, President Roosevelt stated that he though railroad workers were entitled to overtime pay.

Truckers operating in the following States were covered by the order: Ohio, Indian, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

'E' Bond Sales Near Goal

District sale of "E" bonds in the Fourth War Loan Campaign reached 99 per cent of the goal, or $29,700,000 through Wednesday. Individual sales of all bonds amounted to 46 million dollars, or 87.2 per cent of the goal; corporation sales amounted to 57 million dollars, or 135.7 per cent of the goal. The grand total of sales to date amounted to 103 million dollars, or 103.4 per cent of the total goal of 95 million dollars, the District War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

Judge, 80, Accuses Another Jurist Of Death Threat

Oklahom aCity, Feb. 25 (AP).—Eighty-year-old Judge Thomas H. Doyle of the State Criminal Court of Appeals charged today that Presiding Judge Dick Jones had Walked "into my chambers and threatened to beat me to death."

Jones promptly replied: "Every person within the sound of my voice knows that's not true."

JJones said he and the third judge, Ben B. Barefoot, walked into Doyl's chambers a week ago to "consult with him on a case in which we disgareed.

"Before either of us could say a word, Judge Doyle excitedly ordered us from his rooms and ordered his law clerk to call the capitol police and eject us if we did not get out."

A Dump Turns Into a Hole

Associated Press Wire-Photo From the Navy

AND A GIGANTIC ONE—This hole in the ground once was a more or less well camouflaged munition dump on Kwajalein Island. One of our spotting planes saw the narrow gauge railway, guessed its meaning and signaled for a shell from a warship. A direct hit followed and everything Japanese thereabouts sailed into the heavens. Ruins beside the railway (center background) once were Jap barracks

Fare Hearing Demanded by 2 CIO Locals

Local CIO unions filed a 21-point motion with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday requesting an immediate order reducing city streetcar and bus fares and charging the commission with "arbitrarily, illegally and capriciously" denying a previous motion for an immediate hearing on the subject.

The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council and the Washington Industrial Union Council had asked that token fares be reduced to 4 for 30 cents and passes to $1 on Capital Transit Co. vehicles.

In the present application for reconsideration, the petitioners say they will be subjected to irreparable damage due to failure of the commission to proceed with a hearing: that prolonged studies being made by PUC are no legal excuse for refusing a hearing, and point out that the finding of PUC Commissioner Gregory Hankin based on a PUC accountant's report shows that a reduction of $1,298,000 could be made and still allow the company a rate of rturn of 6.7 per cent.

The petition, signed by Lee Pressman, attorney, stated that it was the duty of the PUC to safeguard the interest of streetcar and bus riders, but that the order refusing a hearing on rates "permits the company to use the Commission and th ePublic Utilities Act as a means of collection extortionate and excessive rates."

The petitioners termed the Commission's long investigation "unnecessary," and asked immediate hearing of the case and assignment of it to one or more Commissioners. They requested also that the company be required to present evidence, "if it has any, that its rates are just and reasonable."

Strikes Curtai' Production in Two Detroit Plants

Detroit, Feb. 25 (AP).—Production was at a virtual standstill today at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plant and was curtailed at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. at Escorse when approximately 5500 workers in both plants walked out.

Emil Mazey, president of Local 212, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said the workers at Briggs were protesting the "company's poor scheduling which has placed the workers on a ve-day schedule." A company spokesman said no work was scheduled for Saturday in order to prepare for a Government order to curtail production at the plant stating Monday.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Sheffield Steel plant was closed today and 1700 workers were idle. H. O. McAninch, assistant to the president of the company, asserted that a strike was called Wednesday and that work stopped at midnight Wednesday. Lawrence Bench, staff representative of Local 2708, United Steel Workers of America (CIO), asserted that no strike had been called but "as furnaces were topped out Thursday morning, the company did not recharge them. I do not know why."

Pedestrians Arrested So Far In February Triple January

The traffic division of the Police Department disclosed yesterday that 1034 pedestrians have been arrested for violation of the pedestrian control law since February 1, as compared with 346 persons arrested during the entire month of January for the same offense. This number includes persons who have jay-walked as well as those who have crossed against a red signal.

The number of arrests has increased so considerably, Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the traffic division said, because motorcycle officers have now been instructed to aid police officers on their beats in the arrest of violators.

The arrest book in the traffic division at police headquarters showed yesterday that in less than eight hours, 15 persons had posted a collateral of $2 each for such violations. The number who were arrested in all 13 precincts for the same period of time will probably be much larger, officers said.

Of the 1034 persons who have been arrested for violations of the pedestrian control law, only one out of ten ever appeared in court, traffic division officers estimated yesterday. The majority, they said, elect to forfeit the collateral they have posted.

TAX

From Page 1.

told the Senate he would join the majority voting to override, as "my conscience dictates." He said he was voting "on the issue of tax legislation, and tax legislation alone."

Applauds Courage

Only other surprise was the single Republican vote to sustain—that of Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.).

Said Langer: 'The President was right in saying this is a bill not for the relief of the needy, but for the relief of the greedy. . . . I applaud his courage. When the people understand the operations of this legislation they will rise up and support the President."

460 NCHA Houses Are Available To Warworkers

The National Capital Housing Authority in a resume of temporary war housing under its management revealed yesterday that ot the 2801 temporary dwellings assigned to it during the emergency 1613 are now occupied or assigned to tenants and 460 are now available to warworkers.

An additional 728 homes in this group are being reserved at the request of certain war agencies to aid them in their recruiting campaign, it was stated.

However, the NCHA report showed, it is also managing an additional 800 dwellings for defense workers, as well as 1093 in its permanent program. But these are occupied now.

The temporary war housing was classified by the National Housing Agency on the basis of data from the War Manpower Commission. Private builders have been called on to meet the permanent need, it was stated.

Tax Roll Call In Senate

Following is the vote by which the Senate yesterday voted to override President Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill:

IN FAVOR OF OVERRIDING (72)
Democrats for Overriding
Andrews.
Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Byrd, Caraway, Chandler, Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Missouri), Connally, Eastland.
George, Gerry, Gillette.
Hatch, Hayden.
Jackson, Johnson (Colorado)
Lucas.
Maloney, Maybank, McCarran, McClellan, McFarland, McKellar.
O'Daniel, Overton.
Radcliffe, Reynolds, Russell.
Scrugham, Smith.
Truman, Tydings.
Walsh (Massachusetts), Walsh (New Jersey), Wheeler—39.
Republicans for Overriding
Aiken, Austin.
Ball, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Burton, Bushfield, Butler.
Capper.
Danaher, Davis.
Ferguson.
Gurney.
Hawkes, Holman.
Millikin, Moore.
Nye.
Revercomb.
Shipstead.
Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Tobey.
Vandenberg.
Weeks, Wherry, White, Wiley, Willis, Wilson—32.
Progressive for Overriding
La Follette—1.
AGAINST OVERRIDING (14)
Democrats Against
Bone.
Green, Guffey.
Hill.
Kilgore.
Mead, Murdock, Murray.
Pepper.
Thomas (Utah), Tunnell.
Wagner, Wallgren—13.
Republican Against
Langer—1.
The following pairs were announced:
Ellender, Democrat, and Johnson (California), Republican, for overriding, and Glass, Democrat, against.
Not voting but announced in favor of overriding:
Thomas (Oklahoma), Democrat; O'Mahoney, Democrat; Robertson, Republican, and Reed, Republican.
Not voting and position not stated:
Downey, Democrat; Stewart, Democrat; McNary, Republican.

Isolationism, a Theory

American isolationism, a theory and never a reality, in world affairs, has always led the United States into major wars, Dr. G. W. Gewehr, professor of history at Maryland University, told the Junior Board of Trade at a weekly luncheon meeting in the Annapolis Hotel yesterday.

The cycle which has led the United States into four wars with world reverberations, one of them undeclared, has been isolation, neutrality, intervention and war, Dr. Gewehr contended, citing chapter and verse from American history.

Roosevelt Out Of City Under Doctor's Order

With the Presidential Party, Feb. 25 (AP).—Although his health isgenerally good, President Roosevelt is taking a badly needed rest away from the White House.

By davise of his physician, the President has closed the door on all but the most vital outside contacts.

When the revolt over the tax bill veto broke in Congress reporters who cover the White House journeyed to the President's retreat, to find that no queries or messages would be accepted there or, thus, answered.

First disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt had slipped away from the turmoil of Washington came from the White House itself. The President's message to Senator Alben W. Barkley urging him not to resign as majority floor leader over the veto issue was delivered in writing by Presidential Press Secretary Stephen Early. This was because the President was out of town, it was explained.

Then it was recalled at Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire. the White House physician, had been urging the Executive to shed the cares of Washington because he had been recovering too slowly from an influenza attack. Mr. Roosevelt lost 10 pounds from the illness.

In Washington, Early criticized the correspondents for following the President.

"They were told by this office in confidence where he was and they knew therefore where to go. They were also told that if the President had any news to give out it would be given out by this office and not by the staff accompanying him," Early said.

"The President," said Early, "is in instantaneous and immediate communication with the White House and developments of a news nature have bene given immediately to the press and would have been given to the correspondents who are absent, had they remained here. This is the news outlet for the President when he is 'off the record.'"

McNARY

From Page 1.

cepted his party's nomination for the vice presidency on the ticket headed by Wendell L. Willkie.

Appointed to the Senate in 1917 to succeed Harry Lane, who died in office, McNary gained national attention in the years after the last war with his cosponsorship of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill. He became Senate Republican leader in 1933.

His death reduced the minority contingent to 36, but since Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon is a Republican he is expected to appoint a Republican successor. Snell himself has been mentioned as a possible senatorial aspirant. McNary's term expires in 1949.

McNary was known to his colleagues and the opposition as a smooth strategist who preferred to let anti-Roosevelt Democrats take the lead in opposing Administration measures. He was subjecetd to some back-stage criticism on this score, particularly by some of the nine "freshmen" Republicans elected in 1942, but there never was any serious challenge to his leadership.

A close personal friend of President Roosevelt, McNary often was consulted b ythe White House secretariat before important legislation was sent to Capitol Hill. On more than one occasion, his advice that Congress would oppose a specific measure was heeded and it never was offered.

The tall, sandy haired Oregon Senator seldom made a formal speech. A stickler for the rules of the Senate, he often forced opponents into a parliamentary corner with a smiling, quietly-voiced objection. He had a temper, too, which usually was signalled by a characteristic action of stretching his arms and "shooting his cuffs" when he arose in anger.

McNary's death brought an immediate outpouring of expressions of sorrow from members of both parties.

Vice President Wallace. who often discussed political matters with the Republican leader, called the Oregonian "one of the finest men" he ever knew.

War mobilization Director James F. Brynes said McNary was a "great" Senator.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, Majority Floor Leader, said he was "one of the most conscientious and snicere public servants it has been my privilege to know."

Mrs. McNary, who married the Senator in 1929, long after his first wife was killed in an automobile accident, was at his bedside when he died. The McNarys had one adopted daughter, Charlotte.

Colleagues here knew little about his final illness, for Mrs. McNary had insisted that he not be bothered by political discussions and that he have complete rest.

Born in Salem, Oreg., he was educated in the public schools there and attended Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. In 1908, he became dean of Willamette College of Law, near Portland, staying there until 1913, when h ewas named associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. He left the latter position in 1915, and in 1916 became chairman of the Oregon Republican State Central Committee until his appointment to the United States Senate.

House Bill on Zoning

The Judiciary subcommittee of the House District Committee today will add another chapter to the long fight over the zoning of an area in the vicinity of 16th st. and Arkansas ave. nw.

A bill that would zone the property "A" restricted and thus prevent the erection of an apartment house will be subjected to a public hearing scheduled at 10:30 a. m.

The Zoning Commission, acting on a court order, recently rezoned the area and paved the way for an apartment house development.

Reports Daughter Taken Away

Associated Press Photo

JOAN MANNERS,

who reported yesterday that her daughter, Joan Langan, pawn in a five-year custody fight with the fahter, John Langan, has been taken away following her award to the mother by a Maryland court

LANGAN

From Page 1.

and said: "Remember this isn't Maryland, its the District and I can do what I want. I became frightened and went to the front desk in the lobby to phone my attorney and when I came back Joan and her father were gone. I was told they left in a taxi cab."

Continuing her story Miss Manners said Langan called her in about 20 minutes and said he was "just around the corner."

"He asked me not to notify my attorney or the police and because I was afraid he would get desperate if I told him I intended to, I said I wouldn't.

"He then told me I would be wise to play ball with him and asked me if I would meet him and talk thrings over. I said I would meet him. He told me then he would phone me back and tell where the meeting would take place but he never called."

Talks of Child

On the way to the District Attorney's office Miss Manners described the impressions she had received of her daughter during the few hours they had been together.

"When we returned to the hotel yesterday after the court awarded me Joan's custody she immediately insisted on reading about the trial in all the papers.

"In the two years that Joan has been away fro mme she has changed greatly. She seems calculating and cold, she acts more like a woman of 20 than a child of 10."

Miss Manners said that yesterday's affair was the fourth time Langan had taken Joan away from her after she had legally gained the child's custody. She said that his various attempts to get possession of his daughter included having a sanity warrant sworn out against her and at another time knocking her two front teeth out.

The former actress said she was now running a children's school in West Hollywood, Calif., and was earning about $500 a month. She said she had served as a waitress, hostess and governess at various times in order to care for the child.

D. C. Flier Listed As Wounded in European Action

Staff Sergt. John J. Kilgalen, 20, of 2 17th st. se., tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, was wounded January 10 during a raid over Bulgaria, the War Department announced yesterday.

The 20-year-old airman, a native of Washington, attended Gonzaga and Eastern High Schools. Entering the Army in September 1942 he received his wings at Fort Myer, Fla., last spring. Overseas since October, he has been credited with shooting down a Messerschmitt during a raid on the railway yards at Turin, Italy. In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kilgalen, he indicated that he is back in action over Italy. A brother, James, a pharmacist's mate with the Navy, is serving in the Atlantic aboard a destroyer.

6 Congresswomen Seek More Funds For Child Care

Six women legislators joined yesterday in urging that Congress provide more funds for child care so that more women can take war jobs.

They submitted to Chairman Canon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee a statement asserting that "the health and safety of our children, as well as the achievement of our war production goals, depend on speedy provision of the necesary funds."

The six — Representatives Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio), Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), Winifred C. Stanley (R., N. Y.), and Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.)—said the child care program was at a standstill at present because Congress last July limited to 40 million dollars the amount to be spent on it.

Only One Fortress Survives Raid

An American Bomber Base in Britain, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Flying Fortress "Rosie's Riveters" was the only bomber of its unit to return from a raid on Muenster, Germany, last October 10, it was disclosed today when her crew received decorations.

Thirty Fortresses were lost that day and the "Riveters" hit Muenster all alone and limped home on two engines. Its emopanion planes went down en route to the target. (Size of the unit was not given in this censored dispatch.)

Police, Fire Hero Awards Announced

Gold medals recognizing the most meritorious service of the year in the Police and Fire Departments will be presented Lieut. Arthur E. Weber, No. 6 Truck Company, and posthumously to Police Pvt. Charles R. Johnston of the traffic division, both of whom performed heroic acts in line of duty, District Commissioners announced yesterday.

The Commissioners approved recommendations by the committee on award for meritorious service founded by Act of Congress some years ago. The awards will be presented at an April Board of Trade meeting, it was said.

Heroic Rescue

Lieutenant Weber climbed a ladder to rescue a man trapped in a third-floor room while flames played from the second-story window of a burning building at 1365 Euclid st. nw. This act involved "extreme personal risk," according to the committee's citation. On reaching the third floor he found two men, one unconsciuos. Carrying the unconscious victim, he ordered the other man to follow him down the ladder, which was being sprayed by a hose. Halfway down Lieutenant Weber lost footing on the slippery ladder and fell with his victim into the arms of other firemen.

Privte Johnston entered a building at 617 21st st. ne., where a roomer had shot and seriously wounded a woman. Johnston called upon the romer to surrender, and when he would not, entered the building, disregarding threats, and bega na search. The culprit shot him once in the head, but Johnston continued up the stairs after him, although he was desperately wounded. His assailant shot him again, and he died a few hours later. His assailant was overpowered by other officers on the scene.

To Get Silver Medals

Silver medals will go to Private Ralph L. Davis, Truck Company No. 9, who rescued a man from a burning bedroom, and Police Pvt. James R. Scullen of the eleventh precinct, who entered a house and arrested an armed man who had just shot his wife.

Bronze bars will be awarded Pvt. Homer L. Swaney, No. 18 Engine Company, who exercised "good judgment and ingenuity" in rescuing two boys from a capsized canoe; and Pvt. Robert G. Russell, of the police traffic division, who overpowered a prowler carrying a stiletto with a 12-inch blade and a 2-inch blade switch knife.

Honorable mention certificates are to be presented Pvt. Ralph Drummond, of No. 7 Truck Company, and Pvt. Arthur F. Trammele and Richard T. White of the ninth police precinct.

The following firemen will be commended orally for rescue work: Capt. W. L. Hurley, Lieut. W. S. Boss, and Privates M. G. Kennedy, L. D. Gallaway, D. J. Droegemeyer, J. C. Seabold, G. E. Deaner, D. B. Leahy, J. A. Glant, M. F. Tobin, C. M. Chamberlin, J. A. Carter, P. Talbott, J. D. Hall, S. O. Thomas, R. E. Collins, and D. H. Valentine.

Assignments Changed

Meanwhile, the Police Department announced 12 changes of assignment.

Lieut. Benjamin C. Kuehling and Lieut. John R. Jeffries both were promoted to the grade of captain. Detective Sergt. Michael J. Dowd and Robert S. Bryant were made lieutenants; Precinct Detectives Grayston W. Chapman, Francis L. Gaver, Horace E. Caranfa, Samuel M. Scott were reassigned to duties left open by military leaves at additional compensation and Pvts. Paul H. Clarke, Robert G. Kirby and Edner J. Scott all were reassigned to duties left open by officers on military leave.

McCarran Ready to Push D. C. Vote Bills

Returning from a Western trip Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) last night announced he immediately would make plans "to push" his home rule bill for the District and the Sumners-Capper national representation resolution.

Since home rule and national suffrage are not directly related, he said he would have his bill and the resolution considered independently.

"The Sumners-Capper resolution which would empower Congress to grant the franchise to the peopie of the District involves a constitutional question," he declared, "wheras my home rule plan plan can be put into effect by Congress."

McCarran is chairman of a special subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee in charge of the Sumners-Capper resolution, and also heads a subcommittee of the District committee which has his home rule bill under consideration. This legislation would substitute an elected city council-city manager form of government for the present commission form.

The Senator said he expected to set a date soon for hearings on the resolution and would call the District subcommittee together in the near future

PUC Backs Group Rides

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday informed Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), that group riding in taxicabs was made necessary in the interest of tire and gasoline conservation.

Bates, a member of the House District Committee, recently protested to the PUC against the group riding plan, charging it constituted a public inconvenience and increased the earnings of the taxidriver.

E Bond Sales Here Total $30,189,366

Washingtonians have oversubscribed the series E war bond quota, supporting with a will the "Let's All Back the Attack" theme.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, revealed that the total of these small bonds at the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond reached $30,189,366. The quota was 30 millions.

Attaining the goal in sales of so-called people's bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive put another feather in the war bond cap of District residents. They overwhelmingly passed the 95-million-dollar quota by some 7 million dollars in this drive just as they surpassed the goals in the three previous campaigns.

Reilly yesterday said in praise of the workers and contributors:

"Our people were determined not to let our fighting forces down. I salute the person of modest means who did his or her part no matter how small. I congratulate the great rank and file on the patriotism they displayed in backing the attack.

"To our 35,000 volunteers—men and women—boys and girls—in the name of the Treasury Department—I thank you sincerely for the many hours you spent in covering the city so thoroughly and effectively. It was a real victory for the home front in our Nation's capital."

Arkansas Couple Weds In U.S. Capitol

Cupid invaded the Capitol yesterday when an Arkansas couple in Washington on their first visit was married in a subcommittee room of Senator Hattie Caraway (D., Ar.).

Mrs. D'Fste Crowe, a Texarkana real estate dealer, was married to S. E. Baskerville, general yardmaster for the Cotton Belt Railroad in the same town, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Harris, Senate chaplain.

The smiling bride, dressed in a gray suit with orchid on her shoulder, explained: "After seeing the Capitol for the first time we thought it would be the cutest thing we'd ever do if we could get married right there." They have known each other for a number of years in Texarkana.

Garrett Whiteside, a secretary of Senator Caraway, said he had been working at the Capitol for 37 years and that it was the first time in his memory that a wedding ceremony had been performed in the legislative building. He said that other veteran workers had commented that it was the first marriage there in their memory. Whiteside was best man for the bridegroom.

Senator Caraway was matron of honor and the bride was given in marriage by Representative Fadjo Cravens (D., Ark.) The newly married couple will return today to Texarkana.

KNOX

From Page 1.

unable to make good the losses.

"When you consider the type of population they have," Knox went on, "you realize that it is largely agricultural and they have very few men who know about internal combustion engines. They have to draft people who know nothing about what they are flying. Our information has been that their planes have been improving. In view of that fact, their poor showing can only mean that the quality of their aviators is deteriorating."

Knox said also the fact that 87 Japanese planes were caught on the ground in the Marianas despite the fact the enemy knew the American ships were nearby "is some kind of indictment of the enemy."

Poes Reported Refusing to Agree To Curzon Line

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Polish government in exile was reported today to have sent to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a refusal to accept the Curzon Line as a future Polish-Russian frontier an dto have expressed displeasure at Prime Minister Churchill's support of the Soviet demands.

The semiofficial newspaper Diennik Polski, which said yesterday the Curzon Line was not acceptable, intimated that the Soviet-Polish dispute had reached an impasse and that marked differences had arisen between the British and Polish governments over the boundary issue.

Commenting on Prime Minister Churchill's House of Commons speech Tuesday, Dziennik Polski cited the resolution of the Council of Ambassadors on behalf of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan on March 15, 1923, and a similar action by the United States on April 5, 1923, recognizing Poland's eastern prewar frontier.

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Palestine Parley To Convene March 9

Support Sought For Resettlement Of Europe's Jews

A national conference on Palestine designed to mobilize American Christion sentiment in favor of opening the doors of Palestine for the resettlement of the uprooted Jews of Europe will be held in Washington March 9, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), chairman of the American Palestine Committee, announced yesterday.

The problems created by 10 years of Nazi persecution and by the virtual closing of Palestine by the British White Paper of 1939, which calls for the cessation of Jewish entry into Palestine after March 31, 1944, will be discussed.

"Our Government is pledged to the establishment of a national Jewish home in Palestine through unanimous adoption of a joint resolution by the House and Senate in 1922," Wagner said yesterday. "The national conference merely carries forward the aims of the Congress-adopted resolution.

"It is generally expected," he added, "that the United States will wield considerable influence in the determination of basic peace policies. It is time for all of us, then, to give immediate attention to the problem of making Palestine a national home for the Jews."

The all-day conference will be sponsored by the committee in cooperation with the AFL, the CIO and the Christian Council for Palestine.

Proposals Galore

USO to Give Leap Year Parties

Leap year parties and dances will be held tonight in many USO centers as part of the regular weekend schedule of entertainment for mn and womn of the armed forces in the Capital.

Hostesses will break at dances. paster decorations will include variations of the theme "will you warry me?" and girls will wear their evening dresses backwards in several centers as part of the Leap Year theme.

Backwards Dance

At the USO Club in the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., the girls have planned a dance that will be completely backwards. The orchestra members will face the wall, dancing will be backward and the serviceman who receives the most marriage proposals will win a long distance telephone call to his home town.

Warworkers at the Northeast USO Club, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., will stage a Sadie Hawkins dance tonight. Floor shows in which girls will propose to servicemen will enliven intermissions at th eUSO dances at 8th and Market Space nw., the servicewomen's club at 1911 H st. nw. and at 1814 N st. nw.

Officers Club Dance

Among other events scheduled for members of trmed farces over the weekend is a dance of the Officers Service Club for the United Nations to be held at 9 p. m. tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

The full USO program for the weekend was announced as follows:

Today

Dances, orchestras, 9 p. m.—918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 N. Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw (YWCA); 1738 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments, 8 to 11 p. m.—8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring; 4 to 11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m.—801 Market space nw (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30 to 12 p. m.—16th and Q sts. nw (JWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m.—Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, colored); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.; afternoon, 901 Market Space N.W. (SA); 1912 N. Capitol st. (NCCS).

Open house, informal recreation, 3 to 11 p. m.—All USO Clubs.

Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m.—16th and Q sts. nw. (JWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market Space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 N. Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 6:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 4 p. m., 9th and Maryland ave. ne.; 6 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YWCA, Negro); 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. nw. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment, 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 8 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (YWCA, NCCS, service women, men), movies.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, theaters, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Open house, Officers Service Club for United Nations, Burlington, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Catholic University Band, 7 to 8 p. m.; Treble Clef Club, Walter Reed WAC Chorus, 8:45 to 9:15 p. m.; Casino Royal Show, 9:15 to 9:45; Kaplowitz Accordionettes, 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.

Pepsi Cola Center for Armed Forces of United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.; canteen service, checking, showers, voice recording, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

USO, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m.

Supper, games, Foundry Methodist Church, 6 p. m.

Dinner, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Mass. ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

"Tournament Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Leap Year Backwards Dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9 p. m.

Northminister Presbyterian Church, canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, youth group, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

USO, dance, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Mayflower, 9 to 12 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; floor show, students from the Marjorie Webster Schools, 10 p. m.

Banneker Service Club, Negro, 2500 Georgia ave., 9 to 12 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Hearthstone War Workers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Litchman Leisure Lounge, Negro, 1436 U st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, USO, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, USO, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dancing and square dancing.

Service Women's Club, USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance.

USO, dance, Silver Spring, Md., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1820 Conn. ave., 9 p. m.

USO, dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

USO, dance, YMCA, Negro, 1816 12th st. nw., 9 p. m.

USO, dance, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley, Negro, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Hikes, bike rides and picnics, Northeast USO, call USO office, FR. 3539.

Hiking and biking trips (day and overnight), Potomac Hostels, 456 Indiana ave. nw., call EX. 3500.

Sightseeing, guides, Federation of Churches, meet in Servicemen's Lounge of National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw., 2 p. m. Tour includes Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress; tour closes with supper and party.

Canteen, supper, open house, Bennet Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 6th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Drop-In Hour, games, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Fun, food, friendship, Georgetown Presbyterian, P and 31st sts. nw., 6:30 to 11 p. m.

Games and dancing, Gunton-Temple Memorial, 16th and Newton, 8 p. m.

National Press Club Canteen, National Press Building, 2 to 8:30 p. m.

Recreation, All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Conn. aves., 8 p. m.

USO, stage show, Salvation Army, 8th and Market space, 9 p. m.

Meeting

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Draft Charge Jails Former WMC Official

Declining to usurp the powers of selective service, Justice David A. Pine of District Court yesterday sentenced William E. Giese, 36, a former unit chief in the War Manpower Commission, to serve from three months to three years in jail on a charge of failing to report for induction.

Justice Pine said he did not doubt that Giese "is a sincere pacifist" but added in effect, that it was not his job to classify men in the selective service but to make them obey the law.

Giese waived jury trial and was found guilty on February 7 when Justice Pine stated that a draft classification cannot be attacked unless an inductee complies with the Selective Service Act.

The judge said yesterday that he made the minimum sentence low in order to give Giese a chance to be paroled soon if he changes his mind and is ready to surrender to military authorities. The judge was willing to hand him over to the Probation Officer if he would report for induction.

Edmund D. Campbell, Giese's attorney, said he would appeal the case and Justice Pine promised he would support his motion for release on bond as soon as the appeal is perfected. Meanwhile, Giese was committeed.

Paintings of Tyrol To Be Displayed Soon

An exhibitof photographs, maps and reproductions of paintings of the Tyrol will be on display during March in the Randall reading room of the Georgetown University Library, it was announced yesterday.

The exhibit, designed to give an insight into village life, pastoral economy and architectural characteristics of the Tyrol, will be arranged by Dr. John Coutinho, professor of geography to the Army specialized training cadets of the School of Foreign Service, and the Rev. Gerard Yates, director of libraries at Georgetown University.

Chief Nurse Named

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Mildred A. E. Marean, daughter of Mrs. Catherine L. Marean of Cumberland, has been named chief nurse on the Navy's new hospital ship, the Refuge. She has been stationed at Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va., and in recent months at the new Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Md. Firm to Get Award

Westminister, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will be the principal speaker at presentation ceremonies of the War Food Administration's achievement "A" award to the B. F. Shriver Canning Co. tomorrow.

Child-Care Center to Open New Facilities in Greenbelt

Another step toward the demand of supervised care for children of mothers engaged in war work has been taken in the expansion of the Greenbelt (Md.) Child Care Center. Effective Wednesday, further facilities, afforded by the use of four additional apartments at 14 Parkway rd. will accommodate 50 children. Prior to this date the enrollment has been around 28.

Two full-time assistants have been added to the staff under the supervision of Mrs. Russel Anderberg and a full-time attendant for cleaning and assisting in the kitchen has been hired.

Mrs. Anderberg points out the net setup groups, the children according to age levels.,

Early in the week Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer of the administration office conferred with Mrs. Isetta Jewel Miller of Colonel Flemings' office at FWA; Mrs. Elies Nuse and Miss Lucille Lewis, county supervisors of Child Care Centers, reported the possible early acquisition of a separate building to house the child care center.

This would afford a large playroom, and it was asserted, would be a definite advantage over the irregular room arrangement of the apartments which make supervision a difficult task for the staff.

Mrs. Kinzer praised the staff of the local child care center.

Lenten Services

The first Sunday in Lent will be celebrated by the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church both at the church school at 9:30 a. m. and the regular church worship at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston will use as his subject for the morning sermon, "Taking Time to Live." The music will be led by the Community Church choir, directed by Dwight Trucksess, with Mrs. Hester Neff at the organ.

The board of deacons and deaconesses and the officers and teachers of the church school will sponsor an Easter sunrise service Easter morning in front of the Elementary School.

The Community Church Guild will meet with Mrs. Phil Taylor, 13-R Ridge rd. Wednesday, Manch 1, at 2 o'clock.

The finance committee will meet in the pastor's study at 8-B Parkway Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

News of Cooperatives

Greenbelt will be host tomorrow to delegates of Maryland and District of Columbia cooperative societies in the organizing meeting of the cooperative federation for this area. Two Greenbelt co-ops have already taken action to join the federation and two other groups are considering affiliation.

About 30 representatives will meet in the Greenbelt Consumers Services offices at 2 p. m. to adopt by-laws and set up an organizaitonal structure which will offer additional services to co-ops in this area and which may stimulate creation of consumer-owned stores in other nearby communities.

Dr. L. A. Halbert, active leader in Washington co-ops, will present a report on federation plans and Thomas B. Ricker, GCS manager, together with James Dunaway, manager of Rochdale Cooperatives in Washington, will speak on prospects for closer business cooperation between member societies through federation.

Also planned are dicussions of aims and techniques observing centennial year of consumer cooperatives with R. L. Smith, educational director of Eastern Cooperative League and H. F. Kern of Washington as speakers.

Visitors will have supper as guests in the homes of members of the GCS educational committee.

Congregation Meets

The Hebrew congregation met last evening in the social room at the elementary school. Following the regular services Emanual Mohl described experiences during his 9-year stay in Palestine.

Deferments Given 130,000 In U. S. Jobs

One hundred thirty thousand men in the Federal departments and 457 in the District government in the 18-37 age bracket had been deferred from military service for "occupational reasons" up to last December 15, according to a report submitted yesterday to the House Military Affairs Committee by Col. F. V. Keesling, jr., chief liaison and legislative officer of Selective Service.

The Navy Department, with 63,089 civilian deferments, led all other Government departments and agencies. Next came the War Department with 36,213. The War Shipping Administration was third with 6010. Other departments and agencies with a large number of deferments were:

Justice, 4544; Commerce, 3402; Interior, 1244; State, 365; Agriculture, 1772; Postoffice, 459; Maritime Commission, 3632; Tennessee Valley Authority, 956; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 953; Office of Scientific Research and Development, 300; Office of War Information, 211; War Manpower Commission, 112; War Production Board, 140; Federal Communications Commission, 342; Federal Works Agency, 282, and Federal Security Agency, 213.

Montgomery Farmers To Study 1944 Program

Montgomery County meetings will be held in the county soon to consider all phases of the 1944 agricultural program.

Representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, the Agricultural War Board and the State Extension Service will attend, and all pfarmers planning to participate in the year's program will attend.

Meetings will be held as follows: March 1, at Darnestown School; March 2, Damascus High School; March 3, office of agricultural agent in Rockville; March 4, Poolesville School; March 6, Sandy Spring High School; March 7, Colesville School; March 8, Laytonsville School.

Crane Mishap Kills Worker

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—John R. Acree, 32-year-old labor foreman employed by the Federal Government at the Deep Water Terminal here was killed instantly today when he was crushed by the boom of a loading crane, which was said by investigating officers to have broken at its base.

Safe Robbers Make Hauls Of Cash, Checks

Three safe robbing jobs, two of them unsuccessful, were pulled early yesterday, police reported.

From an unlocked safe in Tucker's Restaurant at 2521 Pennsylvania ave. se., thieves took $1100 in cash and $300 in checks. They gained entrance by sawing bars from a rear window.

A 17-year-old boy, bired at the Giant Food Market at 6514 Georgia ave. nw. Thursday morning, apparently let himself be locked into the store Thursday night, then attempted unsuccessfully to open the safe, but made away with $60 in cash from a desk draver.

A safe containing $170 in the ticket office of the Plymouth Theater at 1356 H st. ne. was removed to the rear of the building and the combination lock and hinges knocked off, but apparently was not opened. It could not be opened later, since the combination lock was destroyed.

Girl's Attacker Hunted In Hagerstown Area

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—State, county and city police said today they had begun a search for an unidentified man who last night raped a 9-year-ol dgirl.

Dr. Jack Beachley examined the child at the Washington County Hospital and said there was no question but that the girl's story was true. The child told police the attack occurred along the railroad tracks near her home.

Alexandria Mayor Issues Red Cross Plea

Alexandria residents were called upon to support the 1944 Red Cross War Fund to the limit of their ability in a proclamation yesterday by Mayor William T. Wilkins. While the drive opens officially on March 1 throughout the Nation, Alexandria is holding its opening rally on Monday night, February 28, when first figures on advance gifts may be available.

Arrangements have been made by the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross for two radio broadcasts on Sunday by two well known Alexandria women, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby of 109 Prince st., author of "I Was on Corregidor," and Mrs. Stanley Donovan of 3223 Valley dr., one of the first American women sent to North Africa by the National Red Cross as a member of a clubmobile unit.

Mrs. Willoughby, who is Ama Willoughby to the reading public, will speak over Station WINX at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. The wife of the former financial adviser to Francis B. Sayre, last American High Commissioner of the Philippines, she was in Manila at the time of the Japanese conquest and was evacuated to Corregidor, later escaping from the "Rock" in a submarine with the Sayres and the Douglas MacArthurs in February of 1942.

Mrs. Donovan, who will be interviewed Sunday morning at 10 by "Uncle Bud" Ward, Fairfax County radio entertainer, over Station WMAL on the A. B. & W. Transit Co. hour, will describe her experiences as a clubmobile worker at the front.

Commerce Rites Honor Employes Called to Service

The Commerce Department sponsored the unfolding of a service flag yesterday afternoon honoring 26 former employes of the department who have been killed in this war and 4112 former workers now in the armed forces.

The ceremony was held under auspices of Post 45 of the American Legion in the lobby of the Commerce Building. Speakers included Post Commander Charles H. McDaniel, Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of the Department of Commerce; Admiral Leo O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Gerald Fyan, chief clerk of the Department of Commerce.

John Mayer Resigns From Md. Defense Post

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Maryland Council of Defense announced today the resignation of John G. Mayer, deputy executive director of the war services division, effective February 29.

Mayer will assume new duties as publicity director for the National Association of Insurance Agents, with headquarters in New York City, on March 1.

Chairman W. Frank Roberts of the council announced simultaneously with Mayer's resignation the appointment of Maj. L. Wylie Tipton, State property office, to succeed Mayer as acting director of the War Services Division.

3 Hagerstown Plants Win OCD Awards

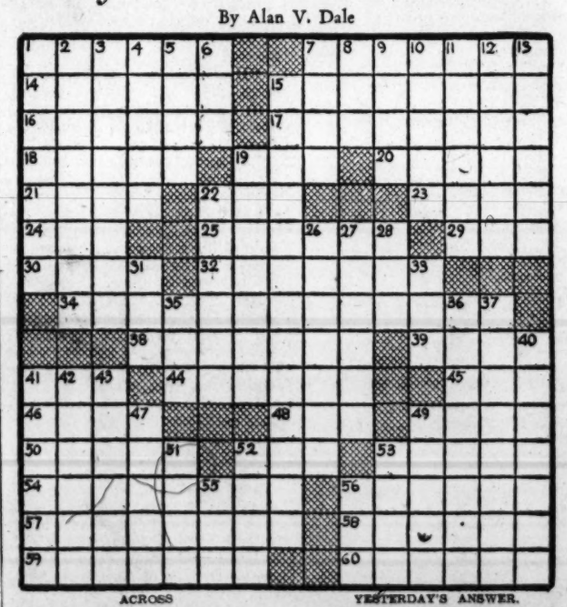
By the Associated Press

Twenty-eight additional plants have been granted the National Security award for outstanding protection against air raids, fires, sabotage, explosion and other hazards, the Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

They included the Pangborn Corp., and Fairchild Aircraft, plants No. 1 and 2, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alan V. Dale



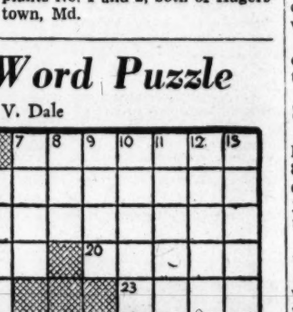
ACROSS

1 Bohemian natives
7 Words of promise
14 Prophet Samuel's mother
15 Woman's cape
16 Capital of Turkey
17 Commit
18 Opprobrium
19 By
20 Silver coin of India
21 Hue
22 Turf
23 Brad
24 Frosen dessert
25 Marsh-fever
29 Cunning
30 Former capital of Normandy
32 Misconduct
34 Initiatory step
38 Mythical king of Britain
39 Engrave
41 Roman underworld god
44 Group of ten
45 Man's name
46 Petty devils
48 Spread for drying
49 Composition in verse
50 Trail of a wild animal
52 Enioin
53 Capital of Oregon
54 Transparent muslin
56 Crazy
57 Changing
58 Giggle
59 Diminishes
60 Hastens

DOWN

1 Disorderly
2 Hinder
3 Machinist
4 Russian whip
5 Damage
6 The urial
7 Nobleman
8 Whole
9 Rocky shoal
10 Musical instrument
11 Tropical plants
12 Involve
13 Decorous
15 Prevailing
19 Disputatious
22 Seat for the clergy near the altar
26 Stripped
27 Obliterated
28 Title of respect
31 Beak
33 Knot
35 Conducted
36 Blanch
37 Shielded
40 Carpenter's tools
41 Remote from the center of the body
42 To pierce with a stake
43 Amusing pastimes
47 Parts of shoes
49 Glue
51 Infrequent
52 Forbids
53 Fragment
55 Metallic element
56 Possessive pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Women Dowdy? Stylists Give 'Hawes Laugh' to Accuser

By Cynthia Lowry

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The women who design for women, the women themselves and the men who date them think Elizabeth Hawes is all wrong.

The former dress designer said in Chicago that "women generally look awful," because the men are gone and they've no one to dress for.

"Pfui," commented Harry Conover, whose photographer's models indicate his eye for feminine pulchritude. "I interview about 50 women a day. They've never looked better. That's the way they're keeping up their morale."

Lilly Dache, of millinery fame, exclaimed:

"Women have never been better groomed or more feminine. There are more clinging vines now because women want to be with men more, and consequently, they are taking more pains."

Mary Martin, star of "One Touch of Venus," asserted:

"Certainly women are not going to seed—look at their hats; they're blooming. With men coming and going as they are, the women are even improving their standards to meet the competition."

Her costar, Kenny Baker, chimed in with a civilian male's opinion: "Women are still dressing to please men. A good-looking leg is still a good-looking leg, in nylon or net."

The reaction of Helena Rubenstein, maker of beauty preparations, was:

"I'm surprised at Miss Hawes. What proves she's wrong is that we could sell today 50 times the amount of cosmetics we're able to get."

Pvt. Charles Norton of Scranton, Pa., on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va., who said he qualified as an interested amateur, said:

"Except for the ones who run around in pants, I think they look fine."

Seaman William Sommers Of Greenbelt Dies of Wounds

SOMMERS

Mrs. James J. Sommers of 9-M Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., was notified Thursday by the Navy Department that her son, William Sommers, 20, seaman, first class, had died of wounds received in the line of duty. It was her birthday.

The word came as a severe shock to the youth's mother because her son was in the habit of sending congratulatory cable messages on her birthday anniversary. When the message was delivered, Mrs. Sommers said she thought it was a cable from the youth. Instead, it was a telegram from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel, which said, in part: "The Navy Department deeply regrets to inform you of the death of your son, William Peter Sommers, seaman first class, USN, as a result of fragmentation wounds on the seventeenth of January while in performance of duty and in the service of his country. His remains have been interred in Allied territory outside the continental limits of the United States."

Sommers enlisted in the Navy October 8, 1942, and was later transferred to the Seabees. He was serving with a Marine division.

He would have been 21 years old April 29. A native of Reading, Pa., he attended George Washington High School and was graduated from Greenbelt High School in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers and their four sons moved to Greenbelt in 1938 from Alexandria, Va. Mr. Sommers has been employed as a machinist at the Navy Yard for the past decade.

Two other sons in uniform are Sergt. James Sommers, 22, of the Army, and Pvt. Robert Sommers, 20, of the Army Air Corps.

Another son, 17-year-old Richard Sommers, hopes to enlist in the Marine Air Corps following his graduation from high school.

Sommers is the sixth Greenbelt man to die in service.

City Proposes Bill to Hold Housing Power

The Alexandria City Council and three housing and planning groups have unanimously adopted a resolution designed to set a pattern for the disposition by the localities involved of war housing in the postwar period.

In proposing legislation for adoption by Congress, the commissions including the council, Alexandria Housing Authority, City Planning Commission and Alexandria War Housing Advisory Committee, suggested:

That the city governing body have the right to designate a local agency to act in the disposition of war housing and recommended that where housing authorities exist, they shall be the agents unless another designation is made within 60 days after the termination of the war.

For Alexandria, the resolution proposes that a committee of nine persons be formed to be known as the Alexandria Committee for the Disposition of Public War Housing, with two members from each commission and one resident to be elected by the committee.

The committee is to elect a chairman and other officers desired and proceed to draw up a plan for the orderly disposition of public war housing which is in its opinion best suited to the needs of the city. The plan is to be submitted to the City Council for its suggestions and approval.

New Ration Board Official

James Armstrong of 8 West Maple st., Alexandria, former city councilman from the Fifth Ward, has been elected vice chairman of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board. He will continue to hold his position as chairman of the miscellaneous panel which handles applications for bicycles and shoes.

John J. Orr

Funeral services will be held at noon today at the Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington for John J. Orr, a former Alexandria retired naval officer and businessman who lived in Belle Haven, near Alexandria. Burial with military honors will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Orr died late Thursday. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1919, he was retired with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and went into business in Washington.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Hebden Orr, and three daughters, Patricia, Joan and Dorothy Orr.

Service at Greenbelt

The Greenbelt Church of Latter Day Saints will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Wendyl Anderson, 13-G Ridge rd. The subject for discussion will be "Authority—How Obtained."

Plans are being made to have the "Fullness of Times" recordings brought to Greenbelt each week beginning March 12. These will be played immediately after the regular evening services.

Observance Of Red Cross Sunday Urged

In cooperation with the national observance of Red Cross Sunday tomorrow, Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, president of the Alexandria Ministerial Association and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, last night requested all ministers of the association to devote a portion of their time for services to discussion of the work of the Red Cross.

Observances of Red Cross Sabbath were held yesterday and are taking place today in synagogues and Jewish temples.

The Ministerial Association pointed out that ministers, priests and rabbis who have witnessed the aid of the Red Cross to the armed forces at home and overseas will invite the continued support of their congregations in volunteer services as well as in financial aid. In some churches and temples speakers from among the members of the volunteer services will occupy the platforms to give brief talks.

Norman H. Davis of 804 Prince st., Alexandria, national chairman of the Red Cross, in appealing to all religious leaders, said in part:

"We are deeply grateful for the loyalty with which the church people of America have always supported the American Red Cross. In wartime they know that wherever their boys go the Red Cross is at their side. They know, too, that the Red Cross is the embodiment of human mercy. This year, February 27 is being observed as Red Cross Sunday. We are hopeful that churches universally will wish to make plans for this occasion."

Mrs. Roosevelt Inspects W. Va. Cadet Station

Jacksons Mill, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Youths preparing for their place in the armed forces at this naval cadet training center lined up fo rinspection today by the wife of their commander in chief.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was accompanied by Gov. M. M. Neely and other State officials on her formal tour of this historic 4-M camp site, which is located near the boyhood home of the great Civil War general, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

She was scheduled to leave Clarksburg by plane for Pittsburgh shortly after noon to open the American Friends Service Committee Institute in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Baltimore Restaurant Fire Injures Three

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Three persons were injured today after an overheated grease pot started a fire in an Eastern Avenue restaurant. The owner of the establishment was treated for burns on his hands.

A policeman who attempted to rescue a woman unable to walk because of a previous injury was hurt—as was the woman—when a wooden railing on a second floor porch broke and threw both of them to the ground.

Arlington To Abolish Youth Home

Discontinuation on March 1 of the Arlington County Children's Home operated for the past year by the county welfare board was announced yesterday by Hugh G. McGrath, chairman of the public welfare board.

The home, located on N. Irving near Wilson blvd., was opened last March to provide care for about 15 children in the custody of the welfare board. McGrath said that private foster homes are now available and children can be maintained in them at less cost to the county.

He added that it had become impossible to obtain sufficient help adequately to operate the home.

Edmund D. Campbell, member of the county board and chairman of the Arlington child day care committee, expressed surprise at the move.

Purchase Protested

The Arlington County Board of Supervisors and members of the County Board of Trade yesterday added their protest against the congressional proposal to purchase 81 acres of privately owned land in the county for an enlargement of the National Cemetery.

Yesterday the County Chamber of Commerce declared that it was opposed to an extension of the cemetery if it necessitated the acquisition of any more land by the Federal Government in the county.

All three county bodies declared that the further purchase of land by the Government would eventually so narrow the county's taxable basis as to endanger the county's tax structure.

Colonial Party

A fencing exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Westlake and their son, Jack, will feature the benefit patriotic and colonial party being sponsored tonight at 8, at the St. Thomas More Church Hall, Lee boulevard and N. Thomas st., by the Arlington Woman's Club.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the building fund.

Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, president of the club, is serving as general chairman, and is being assisted by Mrs. Celie Heiser, cochairman; Mrs. James Head, prizes; Mrs. J. B. Lowell, bridge; Mrs. George McNeil, 500; Mrs. J. M. Galagher, bingo; Mrs. J. E. McMurrer and Mrs. Paul Hines, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Blunt, check room; Mrs. Ralph Ungemach, food, bar; Mrs. John Locks Green, publicity; Mrs. D. M. Pond, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Ramsay, tickets, and Mrs. Henry Rinsland, programs. The hostesses will wear colonial costumes.

Auxliiary Elects

Mrs. William G. McLean was elected president of the newly organized Woman's Auxiliary of the new Westover Presbyterian Church, at the organization meeting held this week. Other officers include: Vice president, Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell; secretary, Mrs. John Burns; treasurer, Morgan Fitzwilliam; secretary of missions, Mrs. G. H. Stewart; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. F. R. Zeran, and secretary of hospital work, Mrs. G. H. Stewart.

Alexandrian's Attacker Bonded Pending Appeal

Elias McGee, 25-year-old Negro from Atlanta, Ga., charged with assaulting an elderly Alexandria white man, has been released under bond pending appeal of his case to the Alexandria Corporation Court following a hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on Wednesday.

He was sentenced in Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan to one year of imprisonment on charges of assault and battery and obstructing justice following a fist fight with John A. Lannon, 64, owner of a grocery store at 429 Cameron st., Alexandria, and a subsequent struggle with police. The judge sentenced the Negro to six months in prison on each of the counts and dismissed a third charge of disorderly conduct.

Victory Sale Slated At Manassas Market

Manassas, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—A Victory Sale will be held at the Manassas Livestock Market on Tuesday, according to Joseph H. Eagle, agricultural chairman of the War Finance Committee for Prince William County. Livestock, poultry, farm produce, etc., consigned to the sale will be paid for with war bonds and stamps.

Prince William County is still $54,000 short of meeting its $250,000 quota in the Fourth War Loan campaign which closes on February 29.

New McLean Forum to Hear 'How Modern War Is Financed'

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

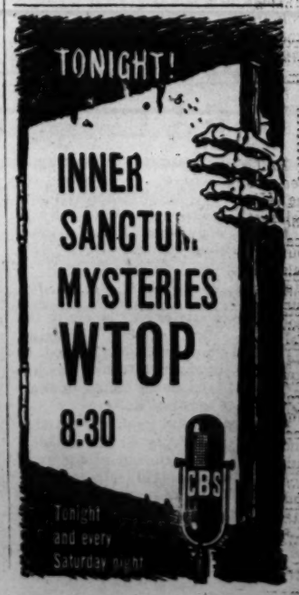
Dr. Walter Heller, economist in the division of tax research of the U. S. Treasury, will lead the discussion on "How a Modern War Is Financed" at the first meeting of the McLean (Va.) Community Forum at the Franklin Sherman School, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the McLean Library Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, the School and Civic League and the McLean Volunteer Fire Department, to provide a place for members of the community to meet and discuss current questions of national and international importance with an authority on the problem selected for discussion. Representatives of each of the sponsoring organizations make up the program and hospitality committees, and include Louis Domeratsky, chairman; Christine Bradford, Margaret Christie, John Carper, Jesse Dailey, John Green, Arthur Z. Gardiner, A. Drummond Jones, Ralph Powell, Nancy Seegar and Amber Warburton.

Gravel Pit to Be Closed

Sherwood Women's Club of Falls Church, at a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. M. W. Buckalew, named Mrs. David W. Young, chairman of the civic committee, to take charge of the campaign for funds to close the dangerous gravel pit on North Oak st. Mrs. L. P. Daniels, the property owner, has given permission for the filling of the pit and a contractor will start work within ten days.

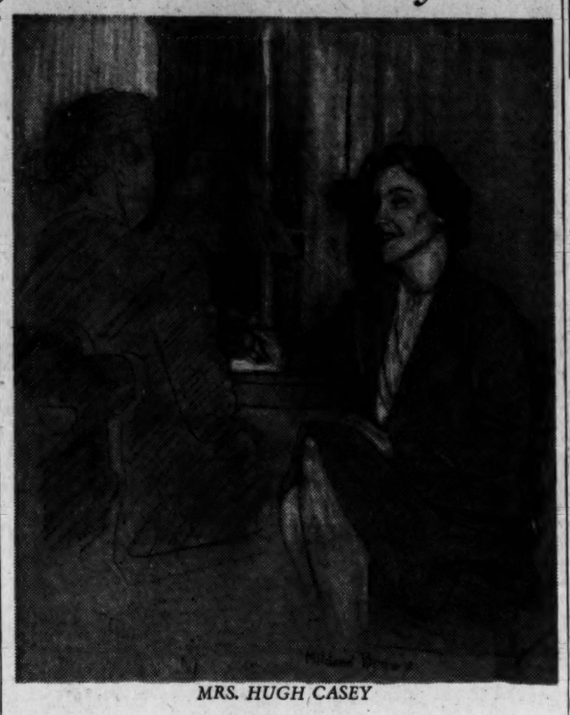
Funds for the work will be raised by popular subscription.



Gen. Casey's Wife Finds Time To Do Heavy Home Front Duty

By Genevieve Reynolds

This is another in a series of articles about women in the war effort. Each one selected is making definite contributions—often specific sacrifices to help win the war. The accompanying sketch was done by Mildred Brown, local artist.



MRS. HUGH CASEY

If, perchance, during the year you passed a tall, handsome woman shivering in the predawn light at a bus stop near the Westchester Apartments, 10 to 1, it was energetic Dorothy Casey, wife of Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey. For more than a year, she jumped out of bed at 5:30 a. m. to take the 7 a. m. shift at the USO Lounge in the Union Station.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

That meant leaving her home by 6 a. m. There wasn't much gas, so she hopped the bus like a regular job holder . . . even earlier. Only the family's concern about her standing in the dark waiting for buses persuaded her to change war jobs. Even now, she would like to take that shift again.

Now you will find her with the group of American and Filipino women each Monday. Many of the group were in the Philippines before and after Pearl Harbor. From 1 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Casey rolls bandages and makes surgical dressings for the Red Cross at the Walsh House.

She Aids Monkey Sale

Tuesday mornings, 9 to 12 o'clock, she works on the information desk at the United Nations Service Center in the Central Park Hotel. To answer some of the questions put to her keeps her on the qui vive. There's the time, for instance, a service man walked in with his small monkey that he had dragged across the continent. "Where can I sell the monkey?" he inquired. A call to a well-known pet shop completed the transaction.

One of the most frequent questions put to her is: "What are the marriage laws in the District of Columbia. Or where can you get a marriage license? Who will marry us in a hurry? (us being the girl in the case). Still another oft-asked request is, "Please help me to locate my brother whom I havn't seen or heard from in a year or two. I think he is somewhere around or in Washington."

Attends to Social Needs

All day Thursday Mrs. Casey plugs away at the Officers Service Club in the Burlington Hotel. She does everything from filing, answering phones, to planning dances. Each Friday night there's an officers' dance—the hostesses are daughters of Army, Navy and Marine officers—which she arranges. Also, she's on hand from 8 p. m. to midnight to see that the dances go smoothly. Then, on Saturday nights, she does another turn of duty from 8 to 12 o'clock for the large subscription dances given by the OSC.

She puts in an additional two hours before the dances crecking the hostesses in and out. Add another two or three hours for committee meetings. About every three months three days a week is spent in interviewing girls who want to be hostesses at the club.

Averaging 25 to 30 hours a week of volunteer war work, Mrs. Casey takes no martyr attitude of sacrificing. Yet she does her own marketing, housekeeping and cooking. Laughingly she says, "The higher Pat goes in rank, the less servants and the more work I end up doing." "Pat" is her husband and a member of General MacArthur's staff. You may recall that he was one of the last to leave Bataan.

Played Hookey Only Once

Mrs. Casey has too much of a sense of fair play not to go all out on the home front while her husband is battling it out with the Japs in the Pacific area. The only time she has played hookey from any of her volunteer war jobs was when the general came home on leave recently. Then she spent every minute with him.

Since there is need for more work to be done at the Officers' Service Club she has volunteered another whole day. Somehow, she will budget her time, take care of her three children and do the extra work.

Hard-working Mrs. Casey possesses a delectable sense of humor. Sometimes she goes the sophisticates one better by declaring that she has been married three times and has one child by each husband. But the three marriages were to the same man. It happened something like this: She met "Pat" Casey in Germany. Her father, Col. R. Boyd Miller, was doing a tour of duty there. So she had a civil, church and an official marriage in one of the Kaiser's palaces.

Born in the Philippines, she went back to the island a few years ago and got out about a year before Pearl Harbor. Her daughter Patricia—Pat for short—holds down a job as economic statistician at the War Production Board. Hugh Boyd Casey, 18, expects to be drafted or volunteer for service any day. Keith, age 15, is a sophomore at Western High School.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

'Daughters of Freedom'

"I'm almost afraid to bring my children up in this country after the war!"

This remark is heard increasingly from women who are perturbed over the growing spirit of group conflict, which promises to have the usual fanatical outburst in the readjustments of peace.

Now the question has been raised: Why should not freedom-loving women steal a march on the fanatics and organize to combat racial and other group prejudice?

In a recent discussion in this column of the pledge for intergroup accord indorsed by national religious leaders, the point was made that women's first service in the cause of tolerance was to set their own houses in order, to practice personally the ideals of human equality. But a reader thinks they should go further, that, if they expect their ideas to "pack a wallop" they must follow the trend of the times and organize. She suggests a national nonpartisan organization (called possibly Daughters of Freedom) whose goal would be "making freedom a reality in this country."

Would Promote Equal Justice

One of the purposes of her proposed organization would be to exert pressure to see that anti-discriminatory legislation already in effect was carried out, and to promote needed new legislation. She suggests a law making racial riots a Federal offense. Admitting that such a law would not control people's attitudes or produce enlightened thinking, she believes it would "help to control the more violent forms of race prejudice, encourage the victims of discrimination in matters of employment, education, housing, etc., and would discourage would-be offenders." "Above all," she maintains, "it would announce to the world that the United States Government had taken an adamant stand against those forces that are trying to make the American Constitution a lie and turn the twentieth century into another Dark Ages."

Several national organizations for promotion of group accord already exist. Among them are the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsoring the current observance of Brotherhood Week, and the National Urban League, which has branches in most cities, and which promotes cooperation between Negroes and whites. Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court, head of the recently organized National Committee Against Nazi Persecution and Extermination of the Jews, has announced that his organization will combat propaganda in this country against citizens of Jewish descent.

Prepare Against 'Hate' Groups

However, an organization of women could have far-reaching influence, along educational lines particularly, in promoting tolerance and justice among races, religions, classes, groups of all kinds. It could do much in counteracting Fascist influences at work in the Nation. This war has brought to Americans the realization that its democracy cannot be taken for granted—as it has been largely the last 75 years—that it must be continually defended, at home as well as abroad, and what is equally important, expanded and developed lest it stagnate.

The theory of democratic government is now facing its testing among nations. When that is settled, it will face another challenge at home, that of the "hate" groups that will spring up in the name of Americanism, racial "purity," religion, even democracy itself to vent their frustrations and passions on whatever scapegoats they can find. Against that day, patriotic women as well as men would do well to prepare—not in an "anti" spirit of combat, but in the flaming spirit of evangelists who would awaken all Americans to the import of their heritage.

Harris & Ewing

Lieut. Comdr. Juan Benavides and his bride, the former Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe, whose marriage took place recently in the Chapel of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington

Servicemen to Hear Singer From Peru

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, in another of its Sunday afternoon musical programs for servicemen, Government employes and the general public, the Pan American Union will present Isabel Granda de Fuller, Peruvian singer, with her guitar.

Senora de Fuller has inherited her artistic temperament from a distinguished and extraordinarily gifted family. An accomplished guitarist, she has given special attention to Spanish and Latin-American folk songs, which she sings to her own accompaniment. For a long time interested in radio work, she was lately in charge of the amateur programs broadcast over station Radio Miraflores in Lima as well as being artistic adviser for the Peruvian Broadcasting Co. The wife of Capt. Enrique Fuller of the Peruvian Air Force, who is at present attached to the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, Senora de Fuller is also the niece of the Vice President of Peru.

She will be heard in a program of folk songs of the Peruvian coast which will include "Marineras," the national song and dance of Peru, and several other popular song forms of that country.

Weddings

Miss Jean Lewis Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dukes Barlow, of Plainfield, N. J., was married to William Ravenal Peelle, son of Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle and the late Mr. Peelle, last evening at 8 o'clock in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. John J. Moment officiated. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with scalloped sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and bouffant skirt with long train. Her long full veil fell from a headdress of rosepoint lace. She carried a spray of orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Robert Fowler Hendrie of Plainfield was matron of honor and Miss Anita Constance Elmes was maid of honor. Miss Joan Grace Barrows, Miss Ruth Chipman Burke, Miss Barbara Woodruff Fowler, Miss Sally Elizabeth Barlow, Miss Elizabeth Ann Dunbar, and Miss Julia Ravenel Boothe were attendants. All the attendants wore shell pink gowns of net and half hats of pink net. They carried deep red roses.

Ensign Harry Lee Rust 3d of Washington was best man and ushers were Lieut. Stanton C. Peelle of Chevy Chase, Md., Ensign George Peabody, Ensign Theodore Conklin, Carlton M. Barlow, and DeWitt D. Barlow jr.

The bride is a graduate of Hartridge School and is now a senior at Sarah Lawrence College. The bridegroom attended Trinity College.

Buck—Platt

Sergt. Kenneth M. Buck and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Cecilia Platt, have gone to San Antonio, where the bridegroom is stationed. They were married here at an early nuptial mass Tuesday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, wore a white slipper satin gown with sweetheart necklin and full skirt. Her veil fell from a seed pearl Juliet cap and her bouquet was a shower of white roses. Miss Marjorie Platt, wearing rose taffeta and carrying a bouquet of tea roses was her sister's only attendant. Pvt. Lawrence J. Masterson of Bolling Field was best man.

Sergeant Buck, the son of Elmer T. Buck of Gallitzin, Pa., joined the Army Air Corps in 1940 and has served 23 months in the Aleutians, during which time he participated in 11 raids. He holds five campaign ribbons, among them the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and a presidential citation.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Keil—Morin

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morin of 713 Tewkesbury pl. nw. announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Hortense Judith Morin of the WAVES, to Lieut. Ernest William Keil of the Naval Air Service at the Cathedral of St. Louis de France in New Orleans, La. Lieutenant Keil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keil of Russell, Kans.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Keil are stationed at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans. Mrs. Keil is a graduate of George Washington University and Lieutenant Keil is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

* * * *

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month, because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

Make It Do

Antiques Lend Charm; Relieve War Shortages

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Is your house down at the heel because of the shortage of manufactured goods in the stores. Then why not look around in the antique departments for a reconditioned version of what you are needing? Such things have the added charm of age and besides take the strain off our already war-pushed manufacturing resources.

You'll find both antique and middle-aged pieces—lovely little one-of-a-kind elegancies that have individuality, distinction and utility.

All the stores have, proportionately, more of these to sell now than in the old days of manufactured abundance.

Many stores that never carried anything but new manufactured articles before have opened departments devoted to glamorous old things.

While antique shops and long-established antique departments have not only enlarged their stocks but have made a special point of old pieces that don't cost a young fortune.

This means things of the more recent past—especially nineteenth century bibelots, for they are more plentiful. When you get back to the eighteenth century or earlier, antiques will run much higher in price.

Used in Modern Rooms

There are many Victorian whimsies that are amusing or decorative—sometimes both. Use these in modern rooms if you like—or to give a lift to a staid eighteenth century room.

They go sometimes into French backgrounds—sometimes into Colonial. Or with other Victorian for that matter.

You'll find lamps decorated with voluptuous roses, plates and cups and teapots with full-blown ornamentation, lush plush bibelots, wasp waist lady chairs, hourglass tables, spindling whatnots.

Other popular old pieces represent gaiety from the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Despite their bright ornamentation, there's no nonsense about these things. They were all made for use, and they are still useful even today when the piece is suggested for other than the original purpose.

These Pennsylvania Dutch things have a bright informality that makes them suitable in New England Colonial backgrounds, in Provincial or peasant settings. They're fun to use with modern furniture, too.

You'll find pottery pewter, tinware, wooden ware, furniture in the Pennsylvania Dutch collections—much of it characterized by painted decorations in hearts and flowers motifs.

They're Bluntly Likable

But when all is said and done, perhaps relics from New England continue to be the most popular for use in the average home. These plain unpretentious things have the same forthright appeal as New England people and proverbs.

They're made bluntly for a specific use and no foolishness is tolerated.

That very characteristic has turned out to be very appealing to this generation of Americans.

Most of the old pieces from the New England country still have a useful life ahead, as you'll find if you shop around in the charming New England departments of the big stores.

Whether it's glass or pottery, furniture or fabrics, tin or pewter, you'll find it hard to decide among them, once you start browsing in such collections.

Use old New England pieces in either Colonial or modern rooms, with Provincial or peasant furnishings and sometimes with Victorian.

RATION POINTS

RATION TOKENS — Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in change on rationed sales starting tomorrow.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 expire tonight. Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book 4 expires tomorrow. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, become valid tomorrow.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, become valid tomorrow.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline Monday; C cards, every three months, deadline Monday.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Purely Personal

Fausto Soto, Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, was host at a dinner last evening honoring the retiring Military Attache of the Embassy, Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain and Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

Mrs. A. Caryl Bigelow has arrived from Washington with her daughters, Mrs. William H. Peterson, Miss Phyllis Bigelow, Miss Betty Bigelow and Miss Katherine Bigelow, to visit Mrs. Bigelow's mother, Mrs. Charles Edward Hewitt of Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Carmen Alfau de Galvan, widow of the former Dominican Minister to this country, was among those who attended the centenary celebration of Dominican independence at the Pan American Union yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor of Clifton, N. J., are at the Mayflower. Mr. Poor is here with the Cotton Advisory Committee of the War Production Board.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Evarts Clark, who have been visiting Captain Clark's mother, Mrs. Bert F. Clark, for ten days have returned to Florida. They came to Washington for the christening of the infant son of Capt. and Mrs. Sydney Lomax Crook of Portsmouth, N. H., who have also been Mrs. Clark's guests. Mrs. Crook was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Annette Clark. Mrs. Clark will go to Florida soon to visit Captain and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hoffacker of Chevy Chase, Md., are at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., for a few days.

Miss Martha Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilly of 3016 Cortland place, has as her house guest Miss Nancy Wilbur of Winchester, Mass. Both girls were students at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mrs. Abram Simon and Mrs. Charles Schwartz are spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Shelburne Hotel.

Mrs. Norman Fischer left yesterday for New York, where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse.

Mrs. William A. Morgan of Washington is at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York.

Mrs. J. Thomas Jacob of Washington is at the Berkshire in New York.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses a tired wife's problem,—whether to resign her paid job and stay home, as she wants to do; or keep on working, as her husband hints she should.

Musical Women To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will be held at the home of Sue Malve Conklin, 1377 Sheridan st. nw., Monday at 8 p. m.

The program will consist of two groups of piano solos by Mrs. Conklin and a group of soprano solos by Virginia Starkes. Social chairman will be Elma Cafky, and her committee will include Margaret Knoblock and Judith Mueller.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota who have come recently to Washington and who have not yet become affiliated with the Washington Alumnae group should contact Marguerite Schauffler, president, at 2365 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., GLebe 3494, it was announced.

Guatemala Woman Tea Guest Today

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association will attend a tea at the home of Mrs. John J. Beatty, 2727 34th pl., this afternoon, at which time Mme. de Recinos, wife of the Ambassador from Guatemala, will be the guest of honor.

This is the second of a series given by members of the association for women of the neighboring Latin-American countries.

Beverly Bachman, P. M. Koenigsmark To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Byers McKinney Bachman announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Bachman, to Ensign Paul Morris Koenigsmark, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Koenigsmark of Waterloo, Ill.

Miss Bachman is a graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College. Her fiance attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is now stationed at Elizabeth, N. J.

The wedding, which will be simple in arrangements, will take place tomorrow at the National Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Here From New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor of Clifton, N. J., are in Washington, stopping at the Mayflower. Mr. Poor is here on business with the cotton advisory committee of the War Production Board. Mrs. Poor plans to spend her time visiting current exhibits in Washington art galleries.

Admiral Cochrane's Wife Christens Sub "Sea-Cat"

By Elizabeth Henney

She swung the champagne bottle against the prow of the submarine, and as it smashed into foam that drifted down into the sea-foam beneath, she christened the ship "Sea-Cat." And there was none in the audience prouder at that moment than her husband, Rear Admiral Edward Lull Cochrane, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, who had been on duty twelve years ago in this same Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the ship was built.

A mighty fine record that Navy Yard has incidentally for, the esprit de corps is so high in the yard, that today shipfitters are carrying on, and filling the same jobs done there in former years by their fathers and grandfathers.

Many of the workers who had been there 12 years ago were still there on Monday at 10:15 in the morning, when the ship was christened, and others came from miles around when they heard that the Cochranes would be at the yard that day.

They were more than pleased, too, when they realized that "Little Dick's" wife was matron of honor for Mrs. Cochrane at the ceremony. For Little Dick, older son of the Cochranes, had been a fine little boy back there 12 years ago and had made friends with all those 'round the yard whose business it was to build the finest ships afloat for the Navy.

So they were mighty glad to see and hail "Little Dick's wife, and mighty proud when they realized that Little Dick, now a lieutenant in the Navy, was on duty on the new aircraft carrier Wasp. They recalled with a thrill, too, as they talked, how Little Dick had been one of those officers to go down with the Helena and had come up again to go on fighting.

And it was with approval that they learned the "Small One," Edward Lull Cochrane, jr., is now at the U. S. Naval Academy and will graduate from there in June.

Altogther it was pretty nice to have news of the Cochrane family again, even down to the fact that "Marlin Spike," the Cochrane family dog, is now a sergeant in the Marines of the K-9 Corps.

Last but not least, it was pretty swell to realize that the smartly groomed woman who had officiated so efficiently as a ship sponsor was doing her share too in the war work, for 'twas said on good authority that she not only spends long hours as a Gray Lady at the Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital in Washington but also works at the Red Cross blood donor center and fills in any extra time doing Navy relief work.

So they sighed a little with regret after the ceremony was over and the Cochranes had been whisked away to have luncheon at the quarters of the commandant, Rear Admiral Thomas Withers. Afterward, they knew, the Cochranes were going on to Boston, where the Admiral was going to inspect the Boston Navy Yard, before returning to his desk in Washington. But wasn't it nice to be seeing the Cochranes again, even for just a brief moment?

Wife of U. S. Diplomat Recent Visitor Here

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. NORMAN ARMOUR, JR.,

pictured during a recent visit in Washington where she stopped at the Mayflower. This attractive Bostonian is the wife of Lieutenant Armour, assistant military attache at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, and daughter-in-law of Norman Armour, sr., United States Ambassador to the Argentine

Officers' Club To Have Dance

The first of a series of special parties at the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations, in the Burlington Hotel, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock when officers are invited to the clubrooms for a party specially honoring those whose birthdays are in February. AWVS hostesses will be present, as Saturday evening hostesses at the clubrooms are regularly taken from the ranks of that organization.

The special parties of this series, planned always with some particularly timely theme, will be held on different nights each week. This week's party will not interfere with the Officers' Service Club's regularly sponsored Saturday evening dance for officers, which will be held tonight in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Md. Victory Gardeners Asked To Speed Requests for Plowing

Montgomery County, Md., victory gardeners who want their plots plowed under by the county service at cost were urged yesterday to apply a tonce due to shortage of help.

Prompt application will enable plowing to be routed and will save time and expense for every gardener, officials of the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee, pointed out.

Only individual gardens of 3000 square feet or more are eligible for county plowing as the work will be done by tractors. Rates for these gardens are slightly higher than those for community gardens. Because four men are available to do the work, the committee is seeking immediate response from the gardeners.

Rates for plowing and harrowing of community gardens measuring 30 by 50 ft. plots range from $1.50 to $5 pending on the amount of gardens in a group.

With a quota of $8000 Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., raised $42,200 in the Fourth War Loan Drive of Montgomery County, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Althoug hthe school planned to hold a formal bond rally to raise the quota the event was called off due to sickness in the community.

The sixth grade in the Elm Elementary School housed in the same building won individual home honors with a total of $10,325. Henry Harris carried off top honors as a student by turning in $5025. Next highest was Ann Wilson with $3450. Barbara Martin, a senior, sold $2900.

The bond committee under the direction of Mrs. Ann Boyd of the elementary faculty, consisted of the following students: Clara Liskey, Louise Harding, Katherine Kimball, and Loretta Carroll.

Stadium Asked

Erection of a national stadium on the former McCormick-Goodhart estate recently purchased by the Government is reuested as a post-war project to the Federal Park and Planning Commission in a resolution adopted by the Town Council of Takoma Park, Md., Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood announced yesterday.

The property at New Hampshire ave. and University lane, comprising of more than 300 acres, was bought by the Government for a Federal Housing project, which was abandoned because of transportation difficulties to that section.

Houtens to Be Guests

Dr. H. R. Van Houten, Netherlands consul to the United States, and Mrs. Van Houten will be guests of honor tomorrow at the regular Sunday night supper at Bethesda, Md., USO Club.

An informal discussion of public affairs in Holland will follow the supper. Provided by K. O. Lehman, Bethesda merchant, the suppes will be prepared by Mrs. Lewis B. Pusey, famous for her Italian spaghetti which will feature the menu; Mrs. Edward F. Ragland and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg.

Home Nursing Class

An evening class in home nursing will begin Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Arent, 7008 Rolling rd., Rollingwood, Md., under the sponsorship of the Chevy Chase, Md., Branch of the County Chapter American Red Cross. All women who want to join the class are requested to call Mrs. Reginald Pledger, Wisconsin 2220.

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COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

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FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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America's teen-age sweetheart
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1500 on your dial
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TETLEY TEA
TETLEY SOUPS and SAUCES

Capital Transit Net Falls 22% In January

By S. Oliver Goodman

Capital Transit Co. carried 3.7 per cent fewer passengers in January, operating expenses increased and as a result net income fell 22.3 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

The Januarv earnings statement, filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, confirmed company officials' belief that the peak in transit traffic here has been passed. December passenger traffic also was lower.

Revenue passengers in January totaled 33,507,872 against 34,793,-560 in the same 1943 month. These passengers paid total fares of $2,-252,823, a decrease of $150,117. In the meantime operating expenses continued to rise, aggregating $1,-483,662 for a gain of $25,339 over the same month last year. Taxes, however, were $140,432 lower.

After $191,582 provision for depreciation, net income was reported at $107,210 as compared with $137,-901 in the same month last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Off 10% Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 19 were 10 per cent lower than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended February 19, local sales were reported 11 per cent less than in the corresponding 1943 period.

For the Fifth Reserve District as a whole, store sales were 11 per cent down for the week and 8 per cent off for the four-week period.

G. E. Outlook Seen Promising

Gerard Swope, president of General Electric Co., estimated yesterday the company's business in the first few years after the war would approximate that of the best prewar years.

Swope said the first civilian appliances available would be prewar models, since there has been no opportunity to tool up for production of improved devices.

Discussing the future, Swope said he approved of the Baruch reconversion recommendations, that the company might find war work its chief business even after Germany falls, since its big contracts are with the Navy and for planes, and estimated postwar prices of appliances would be higher than before the war.

RCA Net Tops 10 Million

Radio Corp. of America reported in its annual statement yesterday net profit of $10,192,452 for 1943 against $9,002,437 in 1942. After payment of preferred dividends there was a balance equal to 50 cents a share on the common stock compared with 41 cents in the previous year.

The report, signed by James G. Harbord, chairman, and David Sarnoff, president, said that the company's production for the armed forces of the United States and the United Nations increased more than 100 per cent over 1942. Total gross income from all sources amounted to $294,535,362 compared with $197,024,056 in 1942.

Provident Mutual Life

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, in its report for 1943, shows net insurance paid for in 1943 amounting to $59,083,-000, a decrease of 8.7 per cent, compared with 1942. Despite the decrease, an increase of $17,604,000 in life insurance in force raised the total amount in force at the end of 1943 to $1,055,339,000.

Payments made or credited to policy owners and beneficiaries amounted to $25,923,000, and assets reached a new high of $444,918,000 at the end of the year, an increase of $25,258,000.

Holdings of Government bonds increased by $26,223,000 during the year. Total holdings of Government securities no aggregate $124,256,000, or 28.5 per cent of the company's investments.

January Dividends Lower

January dividend payments aggregating $278,800,000 were $3,800,-000 lower than in the same month a year ago, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, noting that this was a reversal of the slight upward trend of recent months.

While manufacturing corporations reported $95,500,000 in January dividends compared with $92,-100,000 a year ago, finance company payments were down $6,000,-000 from the $73,400,000 total in January, 1943. Changes in other industry groups were not significant, the department added.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Accumulated				
Consumers Co pf	$1.00	q	3-1	3-15
E G & F Assn 6% pf	75c	q	3-15	4-1
Nat Sup Co pf	50c	q	3-20	3-31
New Haven Clk pf	$1.621	q	3-1	3-10
Pitts Coal pf	$1.00	q	4-6	4-26
Wood Alan Stl pf	$1.25	q	3-6	3-17
Interim				
Abbott Lab	15c		3-8	3-30
Irregular				
American Locomotive	25c		3-17	4-1
Callaway Mills	17½c		2-10	2-19
Hollinger Cons Co	16c	Q	3-1	3-31
Interim				
Cluett Peabody	50c		3-15	
Reduced				
Comi Inv Tr	50c	Q	3-10	4-1
Regular				
Abbott Lab	40c		3-8	3-30
Am Meter	25c		2-23	3-15
Anaconda Copper	50c		3-7	3-27
Andes Copper	25c		3-7	3-24
Basic Refract	10c		3-4	3-15
Burd P Ring	10c	Q	3-10	3-20
Comi Credit	75c	Q	3-10	3-31
Cont Diamond Fiber	20c		3-2	3-13
Dayton Malleable Iron	15c		2-25	3-9
Doehler Die Cast	37½c		3-22	3-29
East Malleable Iron	50c		2-26	3-10
Federal M Trk	10c		3-20	4-1
Gen Ry Signal	25c		3-10	4-1
Hickok Oil	25c	Q	3-4	3-15
Midvale Co	50c		3-18	4-1
Nat Cash Reg	25c		3-30	4-15
Nat Sug Ref	25c		3-15	4-3
New Idea	15c		3-16	3-31
Paramount Pic	40c		3-10	4-1
Perfection Stove	37½c	Q	3-18	3-31
St Joseph Stk Yds	50c	Q	1-28	1-31
Todd Shipyards	$1.00		3-2	3-10
20th Cen Fox Film	25c		3-15	3-31
Universal Cooler A	25c		3-4	3-14
Vapor Car Heat	50c	Q	3-1	3-10
Weston Geo Ltd	20c	Q	3-4	4-1

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales:	High	Low	Last
2½s '69-64 Dec	100	100	100

Seventh Indian Division Relieved: Cut Off 3 Weeks

New Delhi, India, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Seventh Indian Division, cut off three weeks ago by a Japanese break-through, has been relieved, Admiral ord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said today.

Japanese encircling forces were said to be in a serious situation.

A communique said the road through the Ngakyedauk Pass which had been blocked ten days "is already in use." The Japanese are still holding positions immediately northeast of the east end of the pass.

In North urma Chinese patrols were pursuing retreating enemy forces from the alu Valley in a drive to clea rthe way for the Ledo Road to China.

Card of Thanks

JOHNSON. DORA MANSFIELD. The family of the late Mrs. DORA MANSFIELD JOHNSON wishes to express its thanks and sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and coworkers of the Treasury Department for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the time of her passing.
WILLIAM H. JOHNSON.

Died 1

BEYER, VICTORIA A. On Thursday, February 24, 1944, at her brother's residence, Andrew J. Beyer, 4621 Nichols ave, sw., VICTORIA A. BEYER, beloved daughter of the late James M. and Mary A. Beyer. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Consressional Cemetery.

BUTT, HEATH E. Suddenly on Thursday, February 24, 1944, at his home, 308 Carr st., Rockville, Md., HEATH E. BUTT, beloved husband of Roberta Butt. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HURLEY, WILLIAM B. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at his residence, 923 K st. ne., WILLIAM B. HURLEY, beloved husband of ANNIE MAY Hurley, father of Viola and Catherine V. Hurley. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Saturday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

INGWERSEN, CLARA. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at her residence, 1610 Eastern ave. ne., CLARA INGWERSEN, beloved wife of Anton Ingwersen and mother of Mrs. Irene Merryman, Frances King, Mrs. Agnes R. Coder, and Bernard King. Anton, jr., Robert and Gene Ingwersen. Funeral from T. Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Mercy Mission, 1309 Kenilworth ave., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LaFOURCADE, HERBERT E. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 24, 1944, HERBERT E. LaFOURCADE, beloved husband of Mahala A. LaFourcade and father of Herbert H., Ralph E. and Thelma E. LaFourcade and brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Crooks of Vienna, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEECH, MARY J. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at her residence, 1232 Perry st. ne., MARY J. LEECH, the beloved sister of the late Mrs. Thomas Moore. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYON, MITCHELL C. On Wednesday, February 23 1944, at his residence, 4527 MacArthur blvd., MITCHELL C. LYON, beloved husband of Agnes Parrell Lyon and father of Mrs. Jeanette M. Shockey of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Helen A. Lyon, Mrs. Grace M. Monroe, Mrs. Margaret Ramirez of Panama, R. P. Services at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich Parkway, on Saturday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WHITE, JUNE. On Thursday, February 24, 1944, JUNE WHITE, beloved wife of Harland E. White. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday February 26, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 906,-186 shares; previous day, 1,162,-110; week ago, 669,973; year ago, 1,438,370; two years ago, 362,840; January 1 to date, 32,919,996; year ago, 41,523,356; two years ago, 20,685,901.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 25.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.38	136.74	136.11	136.56	—0.02
20 rails.	38.58	38.93	38.44	38.64	—0.10
15 utils.	23.39	23.56	23.30	23.52	+0.13
65 stocks	49.10	49.33	48.87	49.19	.....

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,355; rails, 77,730; utilities, 184,800; 65 stocks, 302,885.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	24	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf	238	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Acme Stl	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	25	11	11	11	.....
Adams-Millis	2	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Addressog-Mult.	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Air Reduction	4	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	24	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Allen pf	14	25	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	2	26⅛	26	26	.....
Allied Kid	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills	20	38¾	31½	31½	+ ¼
Allied Strs	20	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	67	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	3	3	3	.....
Amerada Pet	6	84	84	84	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Am Airlines	16	62¼	61⅝	62¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Am Bosch	10	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R.	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	2	83	83	83	— ¼
Am Car & F	3	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	2	73½	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Dist (cash)	129	17⅞	16⅝	113	+ 4⅛
AmDist pf(cash)	14	47	45	47	+ ¼
Am & For P	15	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	2	70½	70½	70½	— 2⅝
Am & F P $7 pf	9	81½	81	81¼	— 2½
Am & F P 2 pf	24	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Hide&L pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Am Ice	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Int Corp	21	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco	20	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	.....
Am Loco pf	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Am M & F xd	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Metal	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Am Pow & Li	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	21	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	27	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅛
Am R & St. S.	87	14	13⅞	14	.....
Am Roll Mill	16	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Am Saf Razor	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Am Smelt & R.	4	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	.....
Am Snuff	1	43	43¼	43	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	50	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	117	117	117	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	24	158⅝	158⅜	158⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	58	58	58	— 1
Am Type Fdrs	44	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	+ ⅜
Am Water Wks	201	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	100	75¾	75	75	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	45	45	45	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	23	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arch-Dan-M	3	47	45½	47	+ 2
Arm Ill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	83⅛	83⅜	83½	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	37½	37½	37½	.....
Artloom Corp	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	13	12⅞	13	.....
Atch T & S F	23	64⅞	64	64½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	90½	90	90	.....
Atl Coast Line	46	36¾	35¾	36	— ⅜
Atl Refining	15	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	48	4⅛	4	4	.....
Bald Loco ct	9	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....
B & O pf	9	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	17	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	40	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	.....
Benef Ind Ln	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Best Foods	5	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Beth Steel	102	59	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	118½	118½	118½	+ 1¾
Bigelow-Sanf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	18	18	18	.....
Blaw-Knox	8	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	16	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	.....
Borden Co	2	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	29⅛	29¼	29⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bullard Co	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	.....
Burling Mills	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Burling M pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	22	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Led	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	7	6⅞	7	.....
CampbellWyant	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Canad Pacific	17	10⅜	10	10⅛	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ½
Caterpil Tractor	6	47½	47	47	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	9	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Celotex Corp	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	10	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Cent R R N J	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
CentVioletaSug	5	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Chain Belt	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	6	47¼	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	8⅛	8	8	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	12	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
Chi Gt West	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Chi&N West wi	24	28	27½	27½	.....
Chi Mail Order	4	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pfwi	33	56⅞	56¼	56¼	— ⅝
Chi Pneu Tol	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	11	80⅝	80⅛	80¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	16	16	16	.....
City Stores	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	.....
Climax Molyb	6	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	112	112	112	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	12	25¼	25	25	.....
Collins & Aik	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Col Br'cast A	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Col Br'cast B	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	330	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&ES% pf	2	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	84	84	84	— 1
Comi Credit	23	39⅝	39⅛	39⅜	.....
Comi Invest Tr	28	41⅝	41	41⅜	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	20	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Comwith & So	292	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Com & So pf	14	86	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Conwith Ed	28	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	23⅞	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Cons Copperm	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Edison	28	22	21¾	22	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	.....
Consol Film Ind	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Film I pf	8	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	21	25¾	25⅜	25¾	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	21	15	14⅛	14⅞	+ ¾
Cons Vultee	32	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Container Cor	5	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	.....
Cont Bak	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	35⅝	35⅛	35¼	— ¼
Cont Diam F	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	44¾	44¼	44⅝	— ⅜
Cont Motors	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	.....
Cont Steel	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Cooper Bess	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Cooper Bess pf	3	40	40	40	.....
Copper Stl	10	12¾	12	12	.....
Corn Products	4	57	56⅝	57	.....
Cornell-D El	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Crane Co	10	19¼	19	19	.....
Cream of Wh	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	9	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Crown Zellerb	3	16⅛	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	31⅛	31	31	.....
Crucible Stl pf	2	77⅜	77	77⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	39	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅜
Curtis Publishg	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	8	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	18	38¾	38⅛	38¾	.....
Del & Hudson	127	24⅜	22⅛	23⅞	+ 1⅛
Del Lack&West	46	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Detroit Edison	15	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	10	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	9	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Doehler Die Cas	4	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	19	23⅜	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	57¼	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅝
Dow Chem	3	122¼	122	122⅛	+ ⅜
Dow Chem pf	2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	30¼	30	30	.....
Dunhill Int	22	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
du Pont de N	6	139¾	139½	139¾	+ ⅜
du Pont pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	6	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	.....
El Power & Lt	54	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	.....
El P&L $6 pf	9	89⅜	88	89⅜	+ 1⅜
El P&L $7 pf	64	95	92¼	95	+ 2¾
El Storage Bat	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛

New Sales Tax Plan in State Senate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly dealt with highly controversial measures today as the House passed the McCandlish House bill to require of new residents a declaration of citizenship intentions a year before they may vote and the Senate received a new sales tax study proposal.

Committees, meanwhile reported out the House-approved Daughtrey bill to provide a larger share of State liquor profits for the localities and a bill to remove the State superintendent of public instruction from the boards of the State-supported institutions of higher learning.

Opposition was promised another controversial measure—the Boatwright House bill to allow localities to collect fines from liquor law violations—when it comes up for further consideration by the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow. Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, said he would oppose the bill because of its effect in diverting money from the literary fund and the schools.

Intent Bill Voted

The McCandlish bill, by a vote of 56 to 31, ma... effective after January 1, 1945, the new requirement of declaring intentions to become a citizen of Virginia after January 1, 1945. The newcomer to the State would be required to wait a year after his declaration before he could vote as a citizen of the State.

The measure was attacked as a "soldier's exclusion act" and as a bill violating every idea of citizenship, and was defended as a means to maintain the type of government we have in Virginia today."

The issue of a sales tax to obtain additional funds for the public schools bobbed up in the Senate again in the form of a resolution offered by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, who early in the session introduced a 2 per cent sales tax bill and later asked its dismissal because of his belief it had no chance to pass after action taken by the House.

Asks Study of Tax Plan

Senator Hodges sought immediate consideration of his resolution, providing for a commission of five legislators to study a sales tax as a means to raise additional funds for schools and to make a report by October 1, 1944. The Senate, however, adopted by a vote of 29 to 6 a motion by Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, to have the resolution referred to the Senate finance committee.

"I hear on all corners that a sales tax is inevitable and I believe it is inevitable if we are to save the public schools of Virginia," Senator Hodges declared. He explained that the comparatively early date for a report from the proposed commission was fixed to allow for the possibility of a special session of the General Assembly, which would then have the recommendations of the commission for consideration.

Senator Hodges said the House joint resolution calling for a study of the sales tax makes no reference to the public school system. He explained that he desired a study of a tax directly bearing on more school aid.

Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Augusta, attacking the McCandlish voting measure, asserted the bill should be entitled the "soldiers' exclusion act," although he was sure this was not the intention of the patron, Delegate Robert J. McCandlish of Fairfax.

The bill, Quesenbery asserted, would require boys now under 21 years of age, upon their return fro mmilitray duty, to "take out first naturalization papers like a Jewish refugee" from Europe in order to vote.

..Virginians Exempt

In response to a question from Delegate John Boatwright of Buckingham if the constitution does not provide that persons in the armed forces should retain their status as residents, Delegate Quesenbery replied that it probably did but that the bill referred to persons "now living in Virginia" as exempt from the requirement.

Delegate Massenburg said the measure had been carefully contions committee and that it was sidered by the privileges and elec- a good bill. If a man in the armed forces was a resident before going into the service, he keeps his status, he added.

The Senate committee for courts of justice yesterday reported a substitute for the Crowder-Minter-Norris Senate bill adding incurable insanity as grounds for divorce in Virginia.

Senator Charles W. Crowder of Richmond, the chief patron, said the substitute bill closes all possible loopholes for injustice to the afflicted spouse.

The bill provides that insanity shall be adjudged incurable after the victim has been under treatment in an institution, or institutions, for five consecutive years. But the divorce would not be granted until after an examination by three physicians, one of whom shall be the superintendent of a State hospital, and all of whom are appointed by the Judg ehearing the divorce suit.

Loudoun Board to Buy Four School Buses

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The Office of Defense Transportation has approved application for four school buses for use by Loudoun County School Board in providing necessary transportation. The release of the new equipment was recommended by the Virginia Department of Education.

In announcing approval of the application, William M. Tobin, district manager of the Division of Motor Transport at Washington, emphasized the serious shortage of new buses and the consequent need for the strictest conservation of all school buses—old as well as new.

For Hungry Yanks Overseas

Associated Press Photo

FROM GENERAL'S DAUGHTER—Holding a full tray of doughnuts, Miss Katherine Spaatz waits for American soldiers at an airfield in England to "come and get it." Miss Spaatz left Sweet briar College in Virginia to work in Washington and joined the American Red Cross field service. She is the 22-year-old daughter of Gen. Carl Spaatz, United States air chief in England

G. W. Johnson Dies; Former Congressman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Former Representative George William Johnson, 74, who served six terms in the House as a Democratic Representative from the Fourth Congressional District, died last night in a Martinsburg Hospital.

Johnson had returned to his native Jefferson County about a year ago after retiring from practice of law in Parkersburg. He had been seriously ill for the past 10 weeks. His wife and daughter were with him at the time of death.

Johnson first served in the Sixty-eighth Congress from 1923 to 1925, and in 1933 he returned to the House for five consecutive terms. He failed of reelection in 1942 and shortly afterward retired and moved to near his birthplace at Charles Town.

Johnson formerly was city manager of Martinsburg, where he first started law practice, and was at one time referee in bankruptcy for the Federal District Court. He also served as general counsel for the State Public Service Commission.

Funeral services will be held in Zion Episcoal Church at Charles Town at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Edge Hill Cemetery at Charles Town.

W. A. Michael

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Funeral services for W. A. Michael, 51, saw mill operator and carpenter of the Briery Branch section, were held today at the Sangerville Church of the Brethren.

Maryland PSC To Start Inquiry Of Phone Rates

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission announced today it would undertake an investigation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore to determine whether earnings justify a reduction in toll charges made in Maryland.

The request for the survey was made by Philip H. Dorsey, jr., people's counsel for the PSC, who asserted toll rates for intrastate service are not in line with interstate toll rates over like distances.

The PSC made public its intentions today in a letter to the C. & P. Co., asking representatives of the concern to meet with the commission "for a full discussion of the matter at the earliest possible date."

Free Storage Is Offered For War Bonds in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Marylanders who fear their war bonds may become lost or stolen may store them in the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank free of charge, Cashier John R. Cupit said today.

He remarked that while many members of the armed forces have availed themselves of this service, large numbers of Baltimoreans have rented small safe deposit boxes in local banks. As a result, the banks recently reported a shortage of such boxes, Cupit said.

The free service applies only to E, F and G type bonds.

Boy Running to Father Killed by School Bus

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Charles Franklin Harris, 7, succumbed yesterday after suffering a fractured skull when he was run over by a Morrison School bus on the school grounds. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris.

The child ran around behind the bus to join his father parked in a car across the road and the bus backed over him, it was reported.

Southern Md. Leaf Auctions Seen as Costly

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The State tobacco auction market was described today as "leading the people of southern Maryland into the conditions of the south," by a member of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association.

George I. Gardiner, tobacco salesman for the association, declared that the average price for southern Maryland tobacco, sold on the Baltimore market, was higher every year than the price at the auction markets.

In a speech last night before the association's board of directors he urged the board to "save the southern Maryland tobacco market."

Gardiner told the association members that it costs' growers "nine times as much to sell on the auction market as it does on the Baltimore market through the association. It costs manufacturers from five to seven cents more in the auction market," he added.

Explaining that tobacco is sold on the Baltimore market by the association, through private bidding, he said that a further disadvantage was that bidding at the auction market is open and buyers hear each other bid.

He also said it was "unfortunate" that the auction market has no storage facilities, while in Baltimore "tobacco may be held for better prices."

2 Va. Soldiers Killed in Action

Lieut. Frank E. Rick, son of Mrs. Edna Rick of Colonial Beach, Va., has been killed in action in Italy, according to the War Department. He died within a few hours after an injury on January 6. Lieutenant Rick, a graduate of Colonial Beach High School, worked in Washington for the United States News and later the Department of Agriculture. His widow lives in Spartenburg, S. C.

Pvt. Henry P. Lipscomb, a former resident of Harrisonburg, Va., has been killed in action in Italy, according to a War Department telegram received by his wife, the former Miss Mamie O'Connell. Besides his wife, Private Lipscomb is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. A. Lipscomb, Altavista; a sister, Mrs. Richard Mead, Charlottesville, and William Lipscomb, South Carolina.

New Tests Devised To Choke Bogus Coupon Racket

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Maryland Office of Price Administration enforcement agents expressed the belief today that, as a result of an extensive campaign against distributors of counterfeit gasoline coupons, the bottom is about ready to drop out of this type of black market.

They described the black market reported operating throughout the East as developed to such a point that operators put a "ceiling" of 10 cents a gallon on bogus coupons.

A program developed by the OPA with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States secret service puts a tight check on central distributors instead of attempting to police individual filling stations, the officials explained.

Using tests devised by the FBI and secret service, OPA agents can detect counterfeit coupons. They check on the license numbers written on banked coupons and require distributors to replace the ticket if it is counterfeit or bears a fictitious license number. The distributor, in turn, must require replacement by the station from which it was received.

W. Va. Wreck Blocks Main B. & O. Line

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The wreckage of 12 freight cars, derailed last night at a tunnel east of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., blocked the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's main line today and forced passengers to make a 77-mile detour.

The cars were derailed about 7 o'clock last night when six cars of a 70-car train went off the tracks in the tunnel and another six outside the entrance. Fifty-three were taken to Brunswick, Md., and five west of the tunnel were pulled back.

The Baltimore headquarters of the railroad said a number of the cars were carrying oil, and that the need for cars in removing them had slowed the work of clearing the tracks. Both still were blocked at noon, but were expected to be cleared some time before evening.

A coach and boxcar equipped with firefighting equipment and asbestos suits were sent to the wreck scene from Philadelphia as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, approximately a dozen passenger trains were sent by way of Weverton, Md., and Cherry Run, W. Va., with a time loss of from 1½ to 2 hours. From Hagerstown to Cherry Run the trains used Western Maryland Railway tracks.

Seaman Finds 2 Babes Dead, Wife in Jail

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—When Donald Bozman hit port in New York last night, he headed happily for his little family in Baltimore—without even stopping to buy a newspaper.

When he arrived home, he called in vain for his wife and two children, Donald, 2, and Diana, aged 9 months. Finally, he learned from his landlady and police that:

The two children died of gas asphyxiation last Monday.

Their bodies were in the city morgue pending his arrival, because there was no money with which to bury them.

His 19-year-old wife was in jail, held without bond on a charge of causing the children's deaths by neglecting to provide proper care.

"Why didn't somebody tell me? The tall, heavy-set seaman asked the police.

Then he burst into tears—and asked to see the children's bodies.

On the way to the morgue he learned that Mrs. Louise Bozman had been arrested at the request of State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro, and ordered held in jail by a police magistrate.

The city's chief medical examiner, Dr. Howard Maldeis, had related that Mrs. Bozman told him she put the children to bed about noon and spent the afternoon visiting friends a block away. When she returned home, four gas burners in the kitchen stove were on, the children were in bed—but dead.

Dr. Maldeis returned a verdict of accidental death.

Students Unhurt As Bus Upsets Near Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP).—Thirty-five pasengers, many of them college students, were shaken up and three persons were injured last night when a bus bound from Winchester, Va., to Harrisburg, Pa., shot off the highway near here and overturned in a cornfield.

State police said the driver, despite injuries, crawled through a window to open a safety door so the trapped passengers could escape. Many were students at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and Wilson College and Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

Police identified the driver as William E. Giffon, 27, of Hagerstown, Md. He received contusions. Others hurt, neither seriously, were Miss Mildred Sharg, 46, Harrisburg nurse, and Mrs. Ella R. Smit, 64, Carlisle.

Slayer of Butcher Hanged in Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—William Charles Holsey, Negro, was hanged at the Maryland Penitentiary early today for the murder of Charles L. Meister, Baltimore butcher.

Holsey was pronounced dead at 12:14 a. m.

He was convicted in the Carroll County Court November 16 of first degree murder in the killing of Meister. The State contended the murder occurrred during a burglary, after which Holsey fled with $250 and a motor truck.

Club Leader Named

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Raymond D. McGrath of Warrenton and New York has been elected president of the Fauquier Club, succeeding P. H. Lee of Gainesville.

Entries Fewer

Va. Teacher Lack Is Seen For 7 Years

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee was told by Dr. S. P. Duke, president of Madison College, that "for seven years, at least, the teacher problem in Virginia will be critical" because of the small number of girls matriculating for teacher training.

He said that in the freshman class in the teachers colleges this year only 119 entered elementary teacher training whereas the State usually has to employ about 700 new teachers in this field annually.

Dr. Duke requested an additional $75,000 to improve facilities at Madison College, which, with Farmville, will have to supply Virginia teachers since Mary Washington and Radford have been removed from the teacher field to a great extent.

"We are losing a lot of good students," he said, "because they come and inspect our facilities and then go elsewhere, and probably are lost to the teaching profession."

Thomas B. Gay, Richmond attorney, asked for increased support to the law school of the University of Virginia, including salary increases for professors and $21,000 a year for the operation of the law library. He presented figures to show that during a recent 16-year period students in the law school had paid in tuition $150,000 in excess of the amount expended for instruction and library service.

State to Start Drive for More War Workers

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—A Statewide campaign to recruit workers for critical war production areas—particularly Baltimore—will get under way Wednesday, March 1, Lawrence B. Fenneman announced today.

Fenneman, State War Manpower director, said trained recruiters would visit every county in an effort to persuade workers not in essential jobs to transfer to war production and to persuade the unemployed to go to work.

The Baltimore essential industry labor market alone requires 20,000 new workers, Fenneman said. However, in all communities where need for workers exists, local demands will be met before residents are referred to jobs elsewhere, the director explained.

"Out-migration in Maryland continues at a rate of about 5000 a month while in-migration has dropped to about 3000 a month," Fenneman said.

"According to selective service, military withdrawals are to be increased and will mean a heavier drain on essential manpower in the war plants. Restrictions on migration in States from which Maryland drew workers for its war plants in the past have been tightened so that fewer people are permitted to leave them for jobs here."

In the last six months of 1943, Baltimore's major war industries showed less than 600 net gain in employment while hiring 109,000, the director said.

"From these figures it is clear that as many workers were lost to plants as were employed in that period."

Col. Pincoffs Gets Legion of Merit

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Col. Maurice C. Pincoffs, chief of professional services in the southwest Pacific and former head of the University of Maryland Department of Medicine, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for experiments in malaria control, his wife said today.

Mrs. Maurice C. Pincoffs of Baltimore, said that she learned of the experiment and award in a recent letter, but Col. Pincoffs gave no details except to say that "some of us ran the risk of getting it (the malaria)."

The experiments were conducted on an island north of Australia and most of those who participated were volunteers.

Maryland Hero To Be Honored

Berlin, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Charles Wilbur Jackson, 22, fighter pilot who has participated in 90 missions on African, Mediterranean and Italian fighting fronts, will be honored Sunday at a celebration in Berlin.

Union Council Elects

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Ralph C. Beard was reelected president of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, defeating Playford Aldridge by a 24 to 17 vote. Other officers elected were Richard E. Boydon, first vice president, and Mrs. Katherine Sherman Weatherholt, recording secretary.

O'Conor Lists War Ballot Essentials

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The soldier vote bill which the State administration will propose to the special Maryland legislative session will incorporate recommendations from the Council of State Governments, says Governor O'Conor.

The council, predicting there was a possibility that Congress may never agree on the soldier vote question, sent to each of the 48 Governors a set of recommendations designed to guarantee a vote in the November elections to members of the armed services.

Proposals Outlined

The recommendations, which O'Conor stated would be incorporated in the Maryland bill, include:

That any form of application for an absentee ballot under any Federal statute received from a resident of the State be valid and that registration be waived;

That a ballot be mailed to a voter even though he makes no application, if election officials know his name and military address—which the Army and Navy cannot provide;

That the size and the weight of the ballot be such as to help insure air mail handling;

That the State arrange to pay postage unless Federal law provides in the meantime for free postage;

Speed Emphasized

That a ballot be considered properly executed if attested by a superior officer;

That the absentee ballots be ready to distribute abroad no later than 45 days before the election and if possible three months ahead of the election.

That no serviceman be deprived of his vote for having cast his ballot under Federal rather than State law.

That State, county and other local subdivisions' offices be included in the ballot—possible under the Ramsay act of 1942.

Va. Democratic Convention Set For Roanoke

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Virginia Democratic State Central Committee voted today to hold hte quadrennial State convention in Roanoke and left the date to the discretion of the State chairman, Horace Edwards of Richmond.

Representation in the convention, which probably will be held in late June or early July, was fixed at 1 delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Roosevelt in the 1940 presidential election. This means approximately 2400 delegates and as many alternates. The same rules for election of delegates from the counties and citites in 1940 will be in effect this year.

The State convention is to choose 24 delegates from Virginia to the National Convention in Chicago and will elect a State chairman, a national committeeman and a national committeewoman. E. R. Combs is the present national committeeman and Mrs. John Garland Pollard is national committeewoman.

Roanoke was selected over Richmond because of congested conditions in the capital city, although it was Richmond's time under the Norfolk-Roanoke-Richmond rotation system long used by the party.

Grasty crews of Danville was elected to membership on the State committee from the Fifth District, to suceed the late John Carter, also of Danville. John Spiers of Radford was named a member from the Sixth District, to succeed the late Dr. John E. Williams of Blacksburg. L. Lake Tripplett of Fauquier County and W. D. Detter of Charlottesville were named to the committee from the Eighth District to succeed R. S. Cochran of the Plains and R. H. Perry of Charlottesville. A vacancy in the Fourth District caused by the death of Morris R. Lyons of Petersburg, was left unfilled for the present.

The selection of a temporary chairman for the convention was also left to Edwards, who said he wanted to confer with Roanoke party leaders and others before deciding on the date or the temporary chairman.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ex-U. S. Employes Show Grit in Action

Editor's note—News of Federal employes in the armed services will be used here occasionally. Please send the latest on former employes in your agency to this column.

Lieut. Joseph T. Brophy of General Accounting's audit division, was wounded on the Italian battlefront in early January . . . Lou Schwartz will resign as chief of the Federal Crimes Section in the Justice Department to accept a Navy commission . . . Ralph A. Newman and Mortimer Reimer, labor board trial examiners, are both captains in AMG . . . Warrant Officer Aldo A. Calissi of the Commerce Department personnel office, was killed in a plane crash in the Italian campaign . . . Pvt. Abner Gellis of Veterans' is in the thick of the Italian fighting . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Jack N. Honart of Labor is on an out-of-the-country assignment with the Coast Guard . . . Pvt. Harvey Davis of the Navy Torpedo Station is in Louisiana with the Transportation Corps.

Lieut. William Howard, one of the first Commerce employes to be inducted, is in England with the Medical Administrative Corps. . . . Lieut. Lytton H. Gibson of GAO has been on several bombing missions over the Reich. . . . Lieut. Col. Jack Cram, USMC, visited his former colleagues in Civil Aeronautics recently. He was one of the heroes of Guadalcanal. He strapped several bombs on his big PBY plane and dive-bombed the Japs with devastating results. . . . Col. Fred. Smith and Comdr. Jack Miller of CAA's, each have lost a son in the war. . . . WAC Lieut. Bernice Woodward of Agriculture, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Another Agriculture employe Howard B. Turner of the Library, is a sergeant with the Air Forces in India.

GAO: Charles Powell of Postal Accounts, is a pharmacy technician in Italy. Norman J. Hodges died in Italy after his legs had been amputated. Pvt. Herschel Parham is taking basic training at Maxwell Field, Ala.; Pvt. Seymour Levinson is stationed at Winthrop, Mass.; Pvt. Clarence Trader is at Fort McClellan, Ala. Sergt. Max Lovesky is training at Camp Maxey, Tex. Ensign Maurice Lanman is on duty at the Navy Department here. Corpl. Jacob Snyder is at Camp Shelby, Miss. Sergt. Kenneth Riley is in the south Pacific. Sergt. Theodore Zeller is in England with the Air Forces. Sergt. Thomas Moore is assigned to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Okla. Pvt. Roland Pinkston is in San Diego. Corpl. Edward Oakes is at Fort Eustis, Va. James Reed, jr., is in the Southwest Pacific combat zone, and Stanley Danizger of Audit, is at Ellington Field, Tex.

AGRICULTURE: Yeoman Third Class J. Leo Cosgrove was buried yesterday in Arlington. He died at the Bainbridge Naval Hospital Tuesday following an operation. He had been in the administrator's office at Triple A. Corpl. Judy Smith of Home Economics is now a cook and baker in the Marines. Pvt. Henry Jarrett, former press chief, is working on the Fort Meade newspaper. Maj. Ornall C. Morris of Animal Industry is in India. Frazier W. Albers, an attorney, was killed in India. He was radioman on a transport plane. Lieut. (j. g.) Harold F. Breimyer of Agricultural Economics is assigned to a LST boat in the southwest Pacific. Corpl. Arthur Scharff of Budget and Finance is using his linguistic ability in Italy, where he is adminstrative secretary to the executive officer of the psychology branch of the Allied Forces. He deals mainly with refugees. Celma B. Gilliland of Commodity Credit is a pharmacist's mate at the St. Alban's, N. Y., Naval Hospital.

OPA inductions: Sam Saslaw, Nathan Johnson, Martin Bell, Milton Klein, Don MacPhail, Joe Yager, George Dickinson, and Mary Hohenstein . . . Seaman Rubin Plotkin of the PBA guards is stationed in Bermuda . . . NLRB: Ensign Thomas Smiley is at Newport, R. I. Pvt. Karl Filter is with the student unit at the University of Illinois, Richard Perkins is at Camp Peary, and Corpl. Morris P. Glushhein is with the Signal Corps at Daly City, Calif. . . . Herman L. Cogan of GAO's audit division will enter the Navy . . . James Thigpen of Commodity Credit is in officer's candidate school at Camp Lee. Warrant Officer McCurtain Scott of Commerce is in Italy and Pvt. Mildred S. Steinmetz of the WAC's is at Camp Crowder, Mo.

PANAMA CANAL has only 160 employes here and already 92 men have gone into the service. Alfred Maresca is in Italy. Pvt. Andrew Luhtanen is a fighting Marine in the Pacific, Corpl. Stanley Liffander is in Australia, Corpl. Richard Hollis, Corpl. David Hershkowitz and Sergt. Francis Barnette are all in England; Sergt. Thad Holden is in Iceland and "likes it"; Lieut. Edward Hayes and Sergt. Robert Brennen are in India, Tony Fronczkowski of the Coast Guard recently returned from convoy duty in the North Sea. . . . Maj. John F. Royce of Federal Public Housing is now with Ordnance in Detroit. And FCC is getting close to the battlefront in more ways than one. Gertrude Elizabeth Bott, a teleprint operator, was killed Sunday night during the air raid. She was an English girl. And several nights previous the window in FCC's foreign broadcast office was shattered by antiaircraft fire. John Mitchell of 1666 Park rd. nw. and his staff were uninjured.

Counties Indicate Opposition To Sharing School Bonus Cost

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor's proposal to extend the public school teacher bonus on a State-county sharing plan ran into determined but generally unorganized opposition today at a conference of State and local officials in the State House.

Meeting with members of the Board of Public Works, with commissioners from the 23 counties and representatives of the Baltimore City government and with school officials and leaders, the Governor outlined in some detail the plan he proposes to submit at next month's special session of the General Assembly.

He proposed that the State put up $1,020,000, or two-thirds of the cost of extending the teacher bonus from May 31, when it will expire under the present law, until April 1, 1944, and excluding the months of July and August of this year—school vacation months.

"It is our judgment that for the State to commit itself for a greater sum than this cannot be justified in the light of the present financial condition," the Governor declared.

I. Keller Shank, president of the Washington County commissioners and spokesman for the commissioners, asserted that the counties felt it was the State's responsibility to carry the entire $200 annual bonus, which the 1943 Legislature provided for a 10-month period.

Simon E. Sobeloff, Baltimore City solicitor, said that the city could not approve of the plan if it failed to credit the metropolis with $700,000 he asserted had been appropriated for teacher salary increases during the current calendar year.

State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles told Sobeloff that the city had voluntarily raised salaries generally, and that the appropriation could not be regarded as a continuation or extension of the State's bonus. It could not be credited to the city's proposed one-third share of the new bonus, he said.

O'Conor, in his opening remarks, declared that many of the counties, by making provision for the continuation of the bonus after May 31, had already qualified themselves for the new payments.

He said the present plan was to have the State bear the bonus cost for six months and each county or Baltimore City for an additional three months. He said it did not matter to the State in which months it met the cost.

Among those who attended the conference were O'Conor, Miles, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker, Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman and State Schools Superintendent Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., although Dr. Pullen took no part in the discussion.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; few cows offered in cleanup deals at steady prices with Thursday; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; sheily kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls quotable to 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.50@17.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; barrows and gilts active, steady with Thursday; sows active, 10 higher; practical top, 14.45; 120-130 lbs., 11.90@12.15; 130-140 lbs., 12.15@12.40; 140-160 lbs., 12.95@13.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.45; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.10@11.60; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes, 6.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 23,000; rather slow, generally weak to 15 lower, medium to barely good to light hogs often 25 off; good and choice 200-330 lbs. mostly 13.75; several loads around 220-280 lbs. 13.80 and 13.85 to shippers, top 13.90 sparingly; good and choice 170-190 lbs., 13.00@13.75; sows about steady, mostly 12.10@13.25; best lightweights quotable 13.40; indicated holdover about 5000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; salable calves, 500; firm undertone in market on meager supply; good to choice steers selling at 15.00@17.00; latter price top paid for 1144-lb. averages; several loads 15.75 and 16.00; drassy trade on common and medium grades weak; heifers and good grade beef cows steady, but lower grades beef cows and canners and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls 10 to 15 off, very drassy in absence of reliable shipper outlet; best fed heifers, 15.25; cutter cows 7.75 down; most beef cows, 8.50@11.00, with good grades to shippers 11.50@12.50; practical outside heavy sausage bulls, 11.50; vealers steady at 15.00 down; stockers and feeders nominally steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; hardly enough done early to establish market, scattered early sales and meat kids week to fully 25 lower; part load good native lambs, 16.00; asking up to 16.50 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled Westerns; deck good and choice fall shorn lambs held above 15.50; short load good yearling wethers, 13.75, with yearling ewes discounted 1.00, aged slaughter ewes very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP) (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

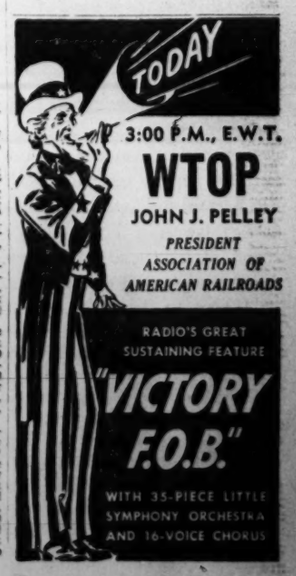
WHITE POTATOES — Supplies fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34; U. S. grade A medium, 29; U. S. grade A small, 26; U. S. grade B large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30, some lower.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market active, fully steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns mostly 20@21; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; lights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; closing trade dull on cows and bulls, especially undergrades; canner cows quotable 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00; fat dairy-type mostly 8.00@9.00; sausage bulls mainly 10.00 down to 6.50, according to weight and condition; steers were well cleared early in the week; strictly good to choice, 14.50@15.00; medium to good mostly 13.00@14.00; receipts of vealers light, demand active; good and choice, 15.00@15.50; lower grades, 14.00 down, according to quality.



BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Ellen, I had six prints of a plan for that proposed dam here the other night... One is missing... Did you see it?
No... I didn't.
Gosh!
It doesn't matter. I have enough copies. One for our congressman, J. J. O'Malley—if I can LOCATE that chronic absentee... And one for—
Mr. O'Malley?
Then it's okay... Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, has his copy of it. He took it to Congress with him...
But—GOSH!
Let's hurry to Washington, Pop! Mr. O'Malley is going to have Congress build it!
THE WRONG DAM!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 26, 1944

Public Welfare Bill

When experts in city management point to the District government as the best known example of confused, cumbersome, illogical and inefficient administration, they are usually thinking chiefly of the anomalous relationship between the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare. It is almost impossible to say where the authority of one unit leaves off and that of the other begins. Welfare employes must be nominated by the board, but they can be appointed only by the Commissioners. The Commissioners are ultimately responsible for carrying out some of the functions entrusted to the Board of Public Welfare, yet they have no control over it. That is one of the central reasons for befuddlement in the administration of District affairs.

It is good news, therefore, the the D'Alesandro subcommittee will conduct hearings on the bill to centralize authority over welfare administration in the Commissioners. The effect will undoubtedly be to show how inadequate the present local government is to meet the responsibilities of a city of nearly a million inhabitants. We have not been able to discover any enthusiasm, however, for the bill in question. It was sent to Congress some two years ago by the Commissioners over the opposition of the Board of Public Welfare and various citizen groups. For the feeling persists that, in spite of the hazards of divided authority, the board is more representative of local sentiment than are the Commissioners.

Like many other suggestions for piecemeal reform, this bill brings us right back to the fact that no mere patching up will give Washington a satisfactory government. We need a new local regime responsible in some measure at least to the citizens whose interests it is supposed to serve. Of course, any progressive change would be better than inaction. But Congress does not have the time or patience to pass a multitude of bills correcting specific defects in our makeshift local system. The best piece of work the House District Committee could do would be to sponsor a companion bill to the measure soon to be reported out by Senator McCarran's subcommittee. At least this measure has the virtue of creating a new administrative setup of modern design, and there is hope that the revised version may be more generous than the first McCarran bill in granting to it ample municipal powers.

Now For The Facts

One more victory for fairness, open procedure and democratic methods in government has been won with the resignation yesterday of Eugene L. Garey, general counsel for the House Committee investigating the FCC. The man who hired Mr. Garey to smear the FCC, Representative Cox, was forced off the committee several months ago, long after it was revealed that he accepted a $2500 legal fee from a broadcasting concern allegedly for pleading its case before the FCC. He grossly abused his position as a member of the House to discredit the agency which exposed his lobbying and his acceptance of this fee. His chief aid in doing so was Mr. Garey. In fact, the taint of Mr. Cox's star-chamber methods remained with the committee until Mr. Garey resigned.

Now that the committee has been relieved of these handicaps we believe that it should go ahead with a real investigation of the Federal Communications Commission. In veering away from the tactics of Messrs. Cox and Garey, the committee must guard against going to the other extreme of whitewashing the FCC. It has the solemn obligation of bringing out the facts. That obligation has become the more urgent because of the biased information, part of it taken at secret sessions, now spread on the record. Let the whole truth be developed in public hearings where both the FCC and its accusers can be heard. Nothing less than an open, fairly conducted inquiry can restore to the House the confidence and prestige that Messrs. Cox and Garey have taken from it.

Aside from forcing out Mr. Garey, we do not believe that the committee has made an impressive beginning in this direction. It chose to begin hearings on the sale of station WMCA and then suddenly called off that phase of its investigation by action of the majority members alone. If there was good reason for not airing the circumstances surrounding this sale while it is under litigation, that reason should have been apparent before that phase of the inquiry was launched. When it was once under way, it certainly should not have been stopped suddenly without discussion among all the committee members. We think that Chairman Lea should hasten to reassure the minority members of the committee and the House that these tactics will not be repeated. Then the inquiry can go forward in an open and impartial manner.

Ramirez Forced Out

Since the coup d'etat of last June, the Argentine has been ruled by its army or, more specifically, by certain extreme nationalist, anti-United States and pro-Axis elements within that army. This group is the so-called colonels' clique headed by Col. Juan Peron. For months, in defiance of Argentine pledges, it blocked any and every attempt by the government to break off diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan. It was this clique that later intervened to prevent President Ramirez from moving to declare war on the Axis. And now, entirely as the result of its machinations, General Ramirez has been forced out of the Presidency.

An interesting clew to the reason for the ouster is to be found in the reports emanating from Buenos Aires early this week that President Ramirez was planning to purge his government of pro-Axis elements. According to these reports, the minister of war, Gen. Edelmiro Farrell (who was also vice president) was to be removed and replaced by General Gilbert and the ardently pro-Nazi, General Luis Perlinger, minister of the interior, was to be replaced by Col. Enrique Gonzalez. Before Ramirez could bring about these and other contemplated changes in his regime, however, those marked for the purge themselves took the bit in their teeth. The result is that the new government at Buenos Aires is without question the most reactionary that the Argentine has had in many years. So far as the individual views of its members are concerned, it is the most pro-Axis as well.

In comparison, the present Bolivian government which this country and the other nations of this hemisphere (except Argentina) have refused to recognize is a paragon of democratic virtues. That being the case, there would seem to be no reason why the new Farrell regime in Argentina should be recognized and every reason why recognition should be withheld from it. The fresh coup gives this country a chance to bail out of the recognition that was so hastily given to Ramirez.

It is significant of the importance which the colonels' clique attaches to recognition that it has sought to avoid having that issue brought up by forcing Ramirez to sign a declaration saying that, for reasons of ill health, he was resigning in favor of his Vice President, General Farrell. Certainly under normal circumstances that would be enough to insure continuity of diplomatic relations. But since the Ramirez regime itself came into power as a result of a coup d'etat and Farrell became Vice President through the personal appointment of Ramirez, the time has come for the United States and the other republics to reexamine the problem. The fact cannot be glossed over that Peron, Perlinger & Co., the real rulers of Argentina at this time, constitute a vicious and dangerous element. To give them any aid and comfort would be neither in the interests of the Argentine people nor in our interests.

Dismissal Pay

The American people have so keen a recollection of what mass unemployment means in the way of physical deprivation and spiritual suffering that they can hardly be blamed for playing safe and trying to shift from insecure war jobs while the going is good. Yet it is essential that they be kept on the job and be spurred to do their best until war demands are satisfied. With that end in mind, Clinton S. Golden, vice chairman of the WMC and a CIO official, has proposed that warworkers be given dismissal pay and reemployment priority second only to veterans. This suggested dismissal pay would be in the nature of a special reward given to warworkers who stuck to their jobs. It would not be a substitute for benefits payable under existing unemployment insurance systems, as the AFL seems to fear. Obviously the cost of any such system would have to be borne directly or indirectly by the Government. For private firms could not be expected to make provisions for hundreds of thousands of dismissed warworkers, unless permitted to charge dismissal pay outlays to Government account or to build up special tax-exempt reserves from profits out of which to meet extraordinary expenditures.

The idea is worthy of consideration in the event that national service is not acceptable to Congress. Of course, the amounts payable and the conditions under which payments should be made would have to be thought over carefully. Some of the difficulties are obvious. For instance, any system giving employment preferences to dismissed warworkers would entail a degree of regimentation of private industry that would probably be both impracticable and undesirable. However, excessive absenteeism and high labor turnover are evils that call for prompt remedial action. A warning note on these evils is sounded in the Baruch report. "The war," it says, "will not end tomorrow, but 'peace jitters' already are cutting the war production." For this reason any proposals looking toward relief should be given careful study. We therefore await with interest the results of the findings of the WMC planning board assigned to work out details of the dismissal pay plan. If any program of this kind should be put into effect, presumably it would become part of a general demobilization program falling under the supervision of the newly appointed work director, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Barkley's Reply

It is immensely heartening that Senator Barkley has clasped the hand which President Roosevelt held out to him. The President's assurance that he intended no reflection on the integrity of Congress was full and forthright. The Senate leader's acceptance of it was generous and statesmanly. It serves to repair a breach which could, if aggravated, carry the most disastrous consequences for the Nation in this time of crisis. Sometimes the open explosion of a family quarrel can have a healing effect, wiping out smoldering resentments and affording a reminder that differences among the members are and must be transcended by the essential unity which grows out of enduring affections and common loyalties. Let us hope earnestly that the Roosevelt-Barkley interchange has such an aftermath.

This thought was clearly behind the Senator's letter to the President. "In this great crisis of our Nation's history," he wrote, "we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another. That applies to all branches of our Government. If we cannot trust one another in this tragic period of the history of the Nation and of the world, how can the people trust us?" There is abundant common ground for mutual confidence. Indeed, this is the secret of our strength as a people. If we do not find it, we shall be powerless before our enemies. For their sole remaining reliance is that we may flounder in the quicksands of disunity.

The President has been rebuked—sharply and, we think, deservedly. Now it must be Senator Barkley's task to lead his colleagues away from rancor or vindictiveness and into genuine cooperation. The tone of his reply to Mr. Roosevelt proves that he has the magnanimity to do this and to shun those who would have him lead Congress in opposition to the Executive. The President, for his part, must set aside considerations of personal prestige and meet Congress halfway. This Nation cannot tolerate a Government divided against itself.

Skimming Consumers

The Senate of the United States spent a goodly portion of last Monday afternoon in this fateful year of war debating and enacting a law to change the name of skim milk. Henceforth, decided the Senate, dry skim milk or skim milk powder shall be known as nonfat dry milk solids or defatted milk solids. It is this sort of obscurantist double-talk which passes for legislation in a time when group pressure has redoubled in power.

This is no worse than the oil industry's grab for a higher price on crude petroleum. It is no worse than the farm bloc's fight against subsidies. It is no worse than the parallel insistence of dairy interests on a prohibitory margarine tax. Neither is it any better. It is another barefaced attempt to confer special advantage on a particular group of producers—at the expense of unorganized consumers. It would be funny, of course, if it were not for the fact that the defenseless and the unwary will be the victims of this joke. The Senate might much better have followed Senator Overton's suggestion to confer upon spinach the more appealing title of "health and strength greens."

The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, a cornerstone of consumer security in the United States, provides that "A food shall be deemed to be misbranded . . . if its labeling is false or misleading in any particular." And the act sensibly stipulates that any food shall be identified "under its common or usual name so far as practicable." This is elementary to protection of the public. The dairy interests are very particular about this when it comes to distinguishing margarine from butter. Yet they are quite willing to allow skim milk to be disguised as defatted milk solids and sold to housewives who are quite likely to suppose that they are buying a whole milk product. Skim milk is a healthful and nutritious substance. It should be sold as such—not as something which it is not.

FOR YOUR CAPTAIN

(To the men whose dead captain was brought down from the Italian mountains).

For your lost captain, the oddly young, the gentle,
Followed for his most courteous soul,
What but a spurt of limited words, and a grief
Angry beyond belief?

When they brought him carefully with other fallen
And laid him in the shadow of a wall,
What to do but go speak to the small body
Ordinary words—

"God", and "hell", or just "I'm sorry, sir"—touching
Nakedly the cool hand,
Then walk more lonly,
Or else proudly stand.

And shake out sorrow like a flag, sorrow
Like a great signal for red war tomorrow.

ROSAMUND DARGAN THOMSON

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Raw Materials

A DOWN-TO-EARTH practical reason why this country will never again be able to indulge in the blind folly of political isolationism and economic nationalism is beginning to dawn on the people of the United States with compelling force. This is the fact that the United States has now actually come in sight of the end of a number of its great natural resources.

Wishing cannot undo this and opinion cannot change it. It presents problems that national policy-makers will have to meet in both the domestic and the foreign fields. And it is something that must be increasingly taken into account in our relations with Latin America.

It is unpleasant to face it, but the real truth is that this country, in spite of our firm belief that we can produce everything and anything we need, has not for a long time been anywhere self-sufficient in raw materials. Since we have grown to be the world's greatest industrial Nation, our relative self-sufficiency has shrunk radically. Today we are entirely dependent on outside sources for large quantities of materials that we do not produce at all or do not produce in sufficient amount.

Essential Minerals and Drugs

The list of these includes such minerals as tin, used in a hundred ways in our civilization, quartz crystal, without which there could be no radio, radar, submarine detectors nor a score of scientific instruments. It includes such essential drugs as quinine and iodine and such articles of common use as leather, wool, rubber, insecticides and the oils that go in paints, varnish and soap.

The first World War made inroads on our raw materials. During the industrial expansion and period of economic nationalism that followed it, we continued to splurge away the cream of the natural resources that we do have. The second World War caught us completely short on the strategic materials we have to import and we have had to make a terrific effort to overcome this handicap. Meanwhile, the cream of the raw materials we have—iron, zinc, oil, lead, bauxite and others—is being skimmed down dangerously low.

Cheap raw materials have been a main factor permitting the development of mass production and our high wages and high standards of living in this country. When we have to fall back on low-grade, high-cost raw materials, two results face us. Either wages will have to come down or prices will have to go up, affecting our living standard in any case. Second, we shall be left in a poor position to protect ourselves against another military attack.

As the second World War is bringing this situation sharply home to us, however, it is also outlining an important part of the answer to it. Here is where policy for Latin America, both economic and political, comes in.

When we were caught short on dozens of raw materials that we cannot produce in sufficient quantity for our needs and saw the most important sources of many of them go into the hands of the enemy, we turned to Latin America to recoup. By far the great majority of the much-mooted expenditures made in Latin America since the war has gone for this one purpose—to acquire stocks and develop sources of strategic materials.

Supplies All Our Quartz

That region is now supplying us with all our quartz crystal, 67 per cent of our tin, 24 per cent of our copper, 30 per cent of our manganese—an essential of steel—23 per cent of our zinc and large percentages of our rubber, quinine, leather, wool, etc. It is the simple truth that without these materials we could not carry on the war we are now waging.

As we face the problems of the peace and look at our changed materials situation, two things emerge. First, we must think deeply about saving the resources we have left within this country. Second, our political and economic policies must protect our interest in the nearby sources of these materials.

One of the great fears of Latin America in relations with us—a fear that has been fanned by Nazis aboard and conscienceless isolationists at home—is that after the war emergency is past we shall abruptly drop them. The first reason why this will not be done unless policy makers in the United States fall into criminal folly, is that the United States cannot afford to do so. We must count Latin America's raw materials in as a major factor in solving our own postwar raw materials problem.

Latin American nations are no more anxious than we to have their best raw materials splurged away. We should not want this, since they will have to be our nearby dependence again in case of another war in Europe or Asia. But these countries are still essentially raw-materials producers and their production has been stepped up.

The stock-piling program now discussed as partial military safeguard for this Nation during the peace can be used to ease this production down. And it is both an economic and a military necessity for all the New World nations to keep on working together on the raw-materials question if they secure their safety and stability in the future.

Revised Time Table

By Barnet Nover

The Retreat From Optimism

THERE IS a growing disposition in high military and political circles both in Washington and London to revise upwards their past estimates regarding the probable duration of the war in Europe.

Some months ago the dominant belief was that Germany would be defeated in 1944. That belief is now ebbing, although it would be an exaggeration to say that it has vanished altogether. The possibility that the war in Europe will end this year is still admitted. But the probability of its happening is no longer regarded as assured. The disposition today is to credit Germany with greater strength and staying power than earlier estimates had indicated. The new mood is that which found reflection in Winston Churchill's latest report to Parliament.

"The war is still going on," he said. "I have never taken the view that the end of the war in Europe is at hand or that Hitler is about to collapse, and I have certainly given no guarantee, or even held out the expectation, that the year 1944 will see the end of the European war."

MR. CHURCHILL then went on to point out that Hitler and his police are still in full control in the Reich, that the Nazi party and the German army are working together, that the German military force is still very great (about 300 divisions) and that the fighting quality of the troops remains high.

By way of proof of Germany's continued strength and toughness the British Prime Minister cited the fighting in Italy and there can be no doubt that the struggle in the peninsula has engendered a mood of caution not only in his case but in that of many others. For if our experience in Italy is a foretaste of the situation we shall have to face on a vastly bigger scale when we land on the European continent from the west, it is obvious that we shall have no easy time of it.

AT THIS STAGE in the war, certainly, nothing could be more harmful than a widespread belief in America and Great Britain that an Allied landing in western Europe will be the prelude to an uncontested march on Berlin.

After all, Germany has had the better part of four years in which to fortify the coast, prepare defenses in depth, work out and test an anti-invasion strategy and accumulate reserves of munitions, food and supplies at key points. Moreover, the German leaders, from Hitler down, are quite aware what the consequences would be of the successful establishment of Allied bridgeheads on Europe's west coast.

They realize fully that once that has happened, the German army would find itself between the Russian hammer and an Anglo-American anvil and would inevitably be smashed to bits. That is why, regardless of the Wehrmacht's imperious needs of reinforcements to hold the crumbling German lines on the Eastern Front, there has been no weakening of German military strength in West Europe.

YET WHILE the struggle in Italy has been sobering its net result has been a demonstration as much of German weakness as of German strength.

In Italy the Germans have had all the advantages of terrain and interior lines of communication. And for long period they have also been favored by the weather. These circumstances plus their readiness to pay a great price even for a limited victory have made it possible for them to hold back the Allies at Cassino and threaten the Allies at Anzio.

In the face of this impressive demonstration of German strength the point is often lost to sight that Germany is not winning but losing the Battle of Italy, even though for us Italy is and must remain a secondary battlefield.

IN THE MEANTIME it is instructive to recall that at the time our military leaders and others were making their optimistic predictions late last year few expected that between then and now the Russians would have advanced as far as they have.

Not so very many months ago it was almost taken for granted that the Germans would be able to hold a winter line on the Dnieper. It is now problematical whether the Wehrmacht will be able to halt its present "disengaging movements" even on the Bug. The loss of Krivoi Rog, of Dno, of Rogachev, of Vitebsk, all in less than one week, is proof of the mounting offensive power of our Russian ally and, by the same token, of the declining defensive strength of our German enemy.

In the meantime the Allied air offensive against the Reich is constantly reaching new highs. To be sure Germany does not appear to have cracked under the impact of these hammer blows against her principal production centers. But because Germany fights on should not lead us to assume either that the air blows she has received have not been serious or that their cumulative effect will not ultimately prove fatal.

So, without indulging in any orgy of optimism or minimizing the very serious problems that still face us, it is still a very good bet that Hitler's goose will be cooked before the year ends.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Liquidation Of ASTP

Announcement by the War Department concerning liquidation of the Army Specialized Training Program must be as shocking to the public as it is to the boys in the program. Following is an excerpt from the announcement:

"Some 110,000 specialized training troops will be transferred from college campuses to combat fields, the War Department said, because draft boards failed to meet the Army's manpower requirements to the full."

Is it the intention of the War Department to send young men from "campuses to combat" with only 13 weeks of basic training which was had, in many instances, months ago and much of which has been forgotten? Surely these boys deserve further training and must not be used for "immediate field replacements."

The manpower shortage should have been foreseen by the War Department months ago and enrollments in both the ASTP and V-12 programs halted in order properly to train the boys for combat. The ASTP boys should not be used merely to fill a quota and sent into combat. Is it not incredible, with 7,500,000 men in Army uniform at the close of 1943, that the need should arise for sending 110,000 practically untrained boys into combat.

The Military and Naval Affairs Committees recommended liquidation of both the Navy V-12 and Army Specialized Training Programs. Why then use 110,000 Army boys being discriminated against while daily the draft boards send inductees into the Navy and the V-12 program is continued.

ARMY MOTHER.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Truk Fortifications

In recent newspaper articles including The Post, reference has been made to the Japanese fortifications at Truk being the work of the past 20 years. The defensive works at Truk are a product of the past six years as the decision to fortify Truk was not made until October, 1938. The basic plans for a fortified point were prepared by German engineers, and up to October, 1938, the Palau (Pelew) Island group was favored. Each group has its particular advantages and disadvantages, and in the final summing up, the main defenses were slated for Truk. It does not take 20 years to prepare strong defenses as is evidenced by the fact that the long chain of defensive works in Western Europe (coastal) have been constructed since the talk of an invasion and a second front started two years ago.

JAMES E. CASSIDY.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Italian Mail Service

The date of February 16 is a memorable day for the Italian people. It began the restoration of the mail service from the United States and the Italian liberated land under Allied control, which is Sicily, Sardinia and ten provinces: Bari, Brindisi, Catanzaro, Cosensa, Lecce, Matera, Potenza, Reggio-Calabria, Salerno and Taranto.

The President of the United States, who has been always a sincere friend of the Italian people, knowing that they were dragged into this war against their will by a dictator, has approved the restoration of the mail service. Italians in this country will now be able to communicate with their relatives in Italy, and stir their enthusiasm to fight once more on our side for their freedom against the Nazi. Such action by President Roosevelt will always be remembered by the Italians with profound gratitude.

JOSEPH FABRIZIO,
Washington, Feb. 22.

Tax Quiz

I have been to see four people about my income tax. No two have agreed. Will you publish this and maybe some of your readers will send in an answer. It seems very simple.

My taxes in 1942 amounted to $168.64. Only one-fourth was sent in, or $42.16.

On November 31 of 1942 I was retired after 30 years service and have since that time been receiving a monthly check of $101.81 (no other income) from the Civil Service. I claim no exemptions—only of a single man, no dependents.

Now figuring the three-quarter forgiveness, how much tax do I owe at the end of 1943?

PROSPECTIVE JAIL BIRD.
Berryville, Va., Feb. 24.

Murder Headlines

As an old and enthusiastic reader of your paper, it was with regret that I picked up this morning's Post. Instead of the usual careful assaying and proportioning of the news according to importance, I see a murder headline clear across the front page. Is such news of greater import and moment than the historic struggle of United Nations' forces all over the globe, or Congress' antics on the Hill? Is Washington's birthday to be commemorated by "Lawyer Slays Noted Doctor in Triangle"?

Let's continue putting first things first and not be sidetracked by trivia and sensationalism.

JOHN D. RICE.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Betrayal At Weimar

By Paul Winkler

Democrats Deceived

TODAY, AS IN 1918, there is a danger that the aggressive ruling groups in Germany will organize a "revolution from above"—with the same result, the resumption of the war 20 or 25 years from now. As they threw the monarchy overboard then, they would throw Nazism overboard now. As they hid behind the facade of the Weimar Republic then, they would hide behind some similar facade now.

One of the strongest groups which is telling us today that, if they were in power in a Germany purged of Nazism, they would lead it along the new way of democracy and peaceful intentions is that of the Social Democrats. But it was precisely this party which in 1918 took the responsibility for performing precisely the same task—and actually conspired with Prussian militarism to allow the old leaders to direct the new government in secret.

At that time it was a carefully guarded secret that key Social Democratic leaders of the Weimar Republic had a pact with the General Staff of the Reichswehr, which in turn was controlled by the Junkers. Today the evidence of their treachery to the cause of democracy is available to us.

Anna Siemsen, former Reichtag deputy, a member of the Independent Socialist group, gave away the secret when she wrote of Friedrich Ebert, head of the Social Democratic Party and first president of the Weimar Republic:

"Behind the back of his colleagues he concluded an alliance with imperial headquarters."

This charge was confirmed under oath by General Groener during a major trial held in 1925 known as the Dolchstoss Prozess. During that trial, General Groener, later war and interior minister, testified that he had advised Hindenburg to conclude an alliance with Ebert and the Social Democrats because the troops would not fight to put down a democratic revolution; and therefore the only way to prevent it was to let into power the one party whose prestige with the people was sufficient to make them believe that they had already won the political victory they would otherwise have gained through revolution.

Deceptive Democracy

The Social Democrats, by accepting power from those who held it momentarily but knew they could hold it no longer, instead of waiting for the popular forces to act, actually failed to get the power. All they obtained was the simulacrum of power. They were given the task of executing orders and taking public responsibility for them, but not the right to issue them. They came into power not of their own right and without obligations to anyone except the people, which would have been the case if the revolution had been allowed to take place, but as a result of a bargain made with rulers who were hastening to cash in on their possession of power before they lost it.

Then as now, the argument used to deceive the Democrats was the necessity of opposing Bolshevism. The Social Democrats were told that if the revolution were allowed to happen, Germany would go Communist. Therefore, they had to accept the task of governing without waiting for the revolution, in alliance with the directors of the armed power of the state (how precarious was their direction of that power was not at the moment as apparent to others as to themselves) to "maintain order" and keep the Bolshevists out. The Social Democrats took the bait, made their pact with the Army, and got for Germany, instead of a democracy, a fake republic ruled from General Headquarters.

General Groener explained also another reason for Ebert's acceptance of the alliance with the Reichswehr: his desire to enlist military support in getting rid of the competition to his own party for leadership of the government—the Independent Socialists; and he did, in fact, manage to eliminate them from the provisional government.

Ebert's Majority Group

The Reichswehr was as interested as the Social Democrats in getting the Independent Socialists out, for this group, which had split from Ebert's majority group when it refused to vote credits for the 1914 war, might have achieved a real revolution—one in which the militarists and Junkers would have been tossed out. The Social Democrats, who had excused their own attitude by describing the war as being, not against the democracies, but against Czarist imperialism, were really afraid and unwilling to make any clean break with the past. They were thus perfect dupes for the militarists, ready to seize on the excuse of the danger from Russia as a pretext for their own inconsistency, whether it was Czarist Russia or Communist Russia.

Thus was the Weimar Republic vitiated at its very birth. Ebert and his colleagues, wrote Ana Siemsen, "were obliged to play a false double game. Before the masses, they assumed a halfway revolutionary role, whereas in reality they were allied with the old powers of the bureaucracy and of militarism against the revolution."

There are many Social Democrats in the United States today, urging their claims to postwar power in Germany, who are equally divided within themselves, with a blind area in their political thinking where their criticism of Prussian aggressive ideology ought to be.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Time For Some Resignations

THE UNSEEMLY ROW between the President and Congress over the tax bill stems directly from Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to reorganize his Cabinet.

LIPPMANN

The President was elected for a third term in 1940 because the Nation knew that it had to prepare for war, and that very probably it would have to go to war. With this in mind, the War and Navy Department were placed in the hands of new men—Stimson and Knox, Patterson and Forrestal, McCloy and Bard, Lovett and Gates. For the mobilization of war industry, for lend-lease and shipping, though there was a good deal of fumbling in the early days, the same rule applied: new men, chosen for their known ability and unconnected with Democratic or New Deal politics, were brought to Washington—men like Nelson, Wilson, and Batt, men like Stettinius and Douglas. These men, and others like them whose names will no doubt be included when the Nation makes up its roll of honor, have been the civilian organizers of victory.

But for the so-called heme front, though he has himself insisted repeatedly that it is inseparable from the fighting front, Mr. Roosevelt has clung to his old prewar appointees and henchmen. That is the sufficient explanation why, while the military war is so well conducted, the civilian part of the war is so unsatisfactory.

THE AFFAIR OF the tax bill is a conclusive demonstration. No one will assume or pretend that Mr. Roosevelt could or does have any mastery of the intricate problem of war finance. Few men have. He has to rely upon the Treasury. So does Congress. The Treasury alone is in a position to speak with knowledge and authority. But in fact the Treasury does not speak with authority: there is no one in the Treasury who professes to deal with war finance, not Secretary Morgenthau, or the general counsel, Mr. Randolph Paul, to whom Congress will listen. It is idle to say that Congress will not listen to anyone from the Administration; Congress listens very intently and cordially to men of proven knowledge of their field and ability in action—to men like Marshall and King, Stimson, Ickes, and Baruch.

Men speak with authority when they are known to be the masters of their subject. The plain fact is that Secretary Morgenthau is not the master of, he is not even a very apt pupil in, the field of war finance. It is a credit to his modesty that he does not pretend to be, and he has been according to his lights a devoted public servant. But this is war, and the Secretary of the Treasury should be more than a good chief clerk of the Treasury Department. He should himself be the master of the problems of war finance, capable of leading opinion and shaping policy and directing his subordinates. Now the fact that the President does not have a Secretary of the Treasury upon whose judgment he can lean, has meant that Mr. Roosevelt's fiscal policies have been no more than a collection of unconsidered, casual, and often contradictory statements based on memoranda supplied by small subordinates in the Treasury Department.

THE MESSAGE VETOING the tax bill, which infuriated Congress, is on its face something that could not have been written, or even studied carefully, by the President himself. I do not know who supplied the ill-natured phrases and the bad manners: whoever he is, he is a most unsuitable person to have anything to do with the high responsibility of the President's leadership of Congress and the country. But it is evident that the calculations and the specific criticisms of the tax bill must have come from the Treasury experts.

Now the character of these criticisms is evidence that the Treasury is at present unequal to its task in war. The objection to eliminating the automatic increases under the Social Security law is a good example. In one paragraph the message complains that this provision deprives the Government of over a billion dollars "new revenue." But Social Security funds are not revenue and should never be regarded as Government revenue. They are a trust. In another paragraph the message argues that the increased Social Security taxes are needed "to meet the claims that are being built up against the Social Security fund." Now when you give two quite different reasons for what you want, your contradictory reasons do not convince anyone.

And nowhere in the message does the President give the sound argument which is that by increasing Social Security taxes now, funds, which are inflationary if spent now, would be frozen until after the war.

THE CARDINAL FAULT of the message is that the intellectual confusion, of which the case above is an example, has caused the President to object to the tax bill, not because it is a grossly inadequate tax bill in wartime, but because it is alleged to give "special privileges to favored groups." Let us suppose that it does. Nevertheless, this is not the main point, and this is not the broad and solid ground upon which to make such an explosive issue in wartime and on the eve of a wartime election. The solid and broad ground for the President to stand upon is that we need much heavier taxation to control inflationary private spending in wartime. That is what matters. That is the purpose of any war-tax bill. That should have been his theme. There is involved the safety and welfare of the Nation: whether "income from the cutting of timber, including selective logging" is to be treated as a capital gain or annual income, is utterly picayune.

And it is picayune because his Treasury experts are not fiscal statesmen, but men of very small caliber trying to score debating points.

THE CENTER OF the whole trouble is the Treasury. The department is charged with the financing of the war. Yet it cannot get a hearing from the Congress which alone can supply the revenues; it cannot even provide the President with a sound policy and adequate arguments if he must have disputes with Congress. In such a situation the remedy is not an apology to Senator Barkley but some resignations and some new faces in the Treasury.

This is the one remedy which the President most consistently hates to apply. But without it his third term will become increasingly impossible, and a fourth term unthinkable

OUR SYSTEM of government, in which the President remains for a fixed term, is subject to these recurrent crises of confidence between the Congress and the Executive. They are always exceptionally severe towards the close of a war when the executive power has necessarily been magnified. These crises were the great obstacle to a proper settlement of the Civil War and of the First World War. They are the main reason why, when we have won our wars, we have done so badly with peace and reconstruction.

We cannot change our form of Government. But we can change men appointed for office. The simple and obvious change, and it is one which would revolutionize the whole atmosphere for the better, is to have Cabinet officers resign when they no longer have the confidence of Congress. The President cannot resign as a parliamentary prime minister would resign when his legislature votes him down on vital issues. But there is nothing in the theory of our Constitution opposed to the resignation of Cabinet officers when they can no longer discharge their responsibilities.

IF THE PRESIDENT wants a new tax bill, he will get a new Secretary of the Treasury. And if he wants his other great measures enacted, and does not want a series of brawls that disgrace the country and lower its prestige throughout the world, he will not stop with a change in the Treasury.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gosh, pal, I had no idea it was that cold!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Military Censorship Restrictions

AS THE SUPREME test of the war draws nearer it is probable that military censorship will grow tighter and tighter. For working newspapermen trying to do an honest reporting job, this is a grim prospect.

CHILDS

The beachhead correspondent moves in with the first troops to land. He suffers the same dangers, the same hardships. Writing his story under impossible conditions, he is plagued by the thought of field censorship and what it will do to his dispatch.

The recent flare-up of ill feeling here and in England over news restrictions applied on the beachhead below Rome was an unhappy omen of what the tension of coming months may bring forth. The suspicion grew immediately that vital news was being withheld; that military commanders were sugar-coating or suppressing bad news as they had done in the painful early days of the war.

Naturally, I look at this as a working reporter. On the other hand, I know it's important to try to see the viewpoint of military men.

The stake is so tremendous. At the request of the military, all conjecture as to the date of the big invasion of Europe is forbidden. The peril is that, inadvertently, the Germans might be handed a major clew.

IF THE NAZIS can be deceived as to time and place, hundreds of thousands of American lives can be saved. That is the earnest conviction of responsible military men. The Germans were successfully fooled in North Africa and in Italy, and the profound hope of military planners is that the surprise will again be a surprise.

In the course of the recent controversy over news—or the lack of it—out of the Nettuno beachhead, a statement was made by OWI Director Elmer Davis that the public was entitled to the fullest information compatible with military security. Davis reported the protests to the War Department and was told—as he had known, he would be told—that the matter was entirely in the discretion of the theater commander.

During his twenty months in Washington, Davis, in many respects, has been on the outside looking in. For a director of information, supposedly the advocate of the press in the Government, this has been an impossible position.

To begin with, Davis was not in the confidence of the White House. What came out of White House press conferences often surprised the director of OWI more than it did the reporters. Sometimes it abruptly reversed OWI policy.

Davis had similar difficulty with the War and Navy Departments. He named liaison men but there was no recognition of the right of OWI to take part in shaping policy on military information. The OWI was treated as an unwanted stepchild.

A FURTHER HANDICAP lay in Davis' lack of knowledge of Washington and Washington newspaper habits. At the start of his assignment, a group of veteran Washington newsmen ventured to give him some suggestions which they believed would be mutually helpful. He did not welcome their advice.

One suggestion was that he decentralize news sources, building up departmental and bureau news services rather than creating a big centralized Government agency. He chose the latter course and this may have been one of the reasons for his feud with Congress.

In the face of every kind of obstacle, Davis has plugged away. Several times, friends and fellow workers have advised him to resign, but he has stayed on. Having made a sacrifice in coming to Washington, he intended to see it through.

Recently, there have been signs that he is making some headway. He ended the revolt in the New York office. He has helped to obtain a greater volume of news out of the armed services. He has brought first-rate newspaper men into the OWI. In the six months he was head of the domestic branch, Palmer Hoyt especially did yeoman work.

Davis now is working hard to achieve real cooperation with the military in setting up the coverage of the big invasion. That is most important of all—to avoid any appearance of conflict within the Government over news sources at a time when the whole Nation will be waiting to know all the truth compatible with military security.

WFMD
SATURDAY

MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Rev. Paul S. Taylor.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Transradio News.
12:45 Yours for Asking.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:15 The Rev. Daybolt.
4:00 Club Fiesta.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harbo
5:30 Melody Lane.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING
6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Music.
7:00 Man Behind the Gun.
7:30 Thanks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Saturday Night Party.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Boston A. A. Games.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:00 News Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Anybody know what happened to the million in the petty cash drawer?"

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25.—The Republican Party's prospects in the coming presidential election are a lot better than the average Republican voter is inclined to think.

After seeing the GOP lose three presidential elections in a row, the typical Republican voter is inclined toward a dark outlook when considering his party's chances for a presidential victory next November. Only about half of all Republicans in a poll just completed by the Institute say they think their party will win.

Yet an Institute survey on actual party strength, reported last week, shows that the Republican tide is running stronger today than at any time in four years.

On the other hand, at a time when Democratic Party prospects are the lowest in four years, a buoyant optimism permeates the Democratic ranks. Nearly two-thirds of all Democratic voters say they think their party will win in November.

To determine relative optimism in the two parties, this question was put to voters by the Institute:

"Regardless of what party you yourself favor, which party do you think will win the Presidential election?"

The results:

WHAT DEMOCRATS THINK

65% of all Democrats think their party will win.
17% think the Republicans will win.
18% express no opinion.

WHAT REPUBLICANS THINK

49% of all Republicans think their party will win.
31% think the Democrats will win.
20% express no opinion.

Actual party strength today, as reported last week on the basis of an Institute survey, indicates that the Republicans and Democrats are running virtually neck and neck. In terms of civilian vote, the party strength of the Democrats is 51 per cent, and of the Republicans 49 per cent. Normally the Democrats must have more than 51 per cent—in fact, usually more than 52 per cent—of the popular vote in order to win a majority in the electoral college.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE SECOND TALK which CIO chief Phil Murray had with President Roosevelt over a national service act was probably the most significant from labor's point of view.

The President wanted to see Murray in order to get the powerful backing of CIO unions for the Administration's subsidy fight in Congress. The Scotch-burred CIO chieftain, one of Roosevelt's stanchest supporters, readily promised his aid on subsidies. Then the President remarked that he had noted Murray was opposed to his labor draft proposal.

Murray told him that he was most emphatically opposed.

"For whom do you speak?" asked the President.

Murray replied that he spoke for the CIO.

Whereupon Roosevelt handed him a telegram from Julius Emspak, head of the Electrical Workers, a CIO union, indorsing a national service act. The Electrical Workers is one of the left-wing CIO unions, and the President indicated that he had other telegrams of indorsement from left-wing CIO unions, including Harry Bridges' longshoremen and Joseph Curran's National Maritime Union.

Despite this strong hint that Murray couldn't control his own unions, the CIO chief stood his ground. He asked the President whether he intended to go ahead with his plan to draft labor, even if Congress would not approve his entire five-point program.

These five points included: (1) a realistic tax law taxing unreasonable profits; (2) renegotiation of war contracts; (3) subsidies to keep prices down; (4) a new price-wage stabilization act; (5) a national service act.

Murray Wins Harmony

MURRAY ASKED this question because he knew Congress was opposing most of this program and that the President would have a hard time carrying the first four points. A national service act might be easier.

Roosevelt agreed that Congress might not pass his entire program but said he would press for the labor draft just the same.

Murray then replied that he would fight him to the very end.

Immediately afterward, Murray called a meeting of his CIO executive board. His Scotch ire was up. He looked daggers at the left-wing union leaders who had wired the President.

"Gentlemen," he said, his voice edgy with anger, "what policy are we following here—the CIO policy or a foreign policy? At Philadelphia we laid down a policy the CIO was to follow against a national service act, but now I find that there are other policies."

What Murray had in mind was the frequent AFL accusation that some of the CIO unions are dominated or influenced by Russia. The Russian policy has been to win the war at all costs, whether it means drafting labor, working long hours, or anything else.

Harry Bridges of the West Coast Longshoremen gave Murray a rather mild reply to justify his telegram to the White House. But Murray was still indignant.

"I am fed up," he said, "with the conduct of unions which you and your type represent.

"Nobody can call me a Red baiter," Murray continued. "I couldn't be a Red baiter if I wanted to. But now I can understand the protests of John L. Lewis during the Little Steel wage dispute as to who is running the labor movement."

Left Wing Backs Down

MURRAY WAS ALSO BITTER against Roosevelt and accused him of double-talk regarding his friendship for labor and his plans to draft labor.

Finally the left-wing unions, which had wired the White House, took a 30-minute recess to discuss the matter. Then they came back ready to go along with Phil Murray and the CIO right wing.

Murray then entertained a motion to reaffirm the position of the CIO as previously adopted at Philadelphia—namely, against a national service act. This was unanimously adopted.

The left-wing unions justified their vote for this resolution on the grounds they had been for Roosevelt's entire five-point program, including high taxes for business, etc. Since he probably would not get his other four points, they decided not to champion a national service act alone.

Note: Only other excitement at the meeting was a speech by Harry Bridges complaining that the War Labor Board was way behind with its decisions. He wanted to know why the labor members on the board didn't speed things up. This brought a hot rejoinder from Van A. Bittner, a CIO representative on the board, who made some none-too-complimentary remarks about Bridges.

Roosevelt in 1945

EVERY WHITE HOUSE visitor who has the nerve to bring up the question has been trying to get something out of FDR about the fourth term. But the fishing has been poor—until one day recently, when Texas' Congressman Lyndon Johnson tried his luck.

Johnson stumbled onto his catch without having to work for it. The discussion was about the troubles of a President who has an insurgent Congress on his hands. Johnson made the point that the next Congress may be Republican, and thus harder to deal with.

The President rose to the bait. He said he was not afraid of a Republican Congress. "If they buck me," he said, "I can make it tougher for them than I can for a Congress dominated by my own party."

The logic itself was interesting—that a Democratic President could fight more openly and boldly with a Republican Congress, and rally the public on his side.

But still more interesting was the disclosure that Roosevelt, perhaps caught off base, was thinking of the problems of the presidency beyond 1944.

Merry-Go-Round

WHEN YOUNG Justice Bill Douglas of the Supreme Court went to New York to address a sports writers' dinner, his colleague, Justice Felix Frankfurter, remarked: "He ought to feel right at home. He writes judicial opinions like a sports writer." . . . Wonder why the Interstate Commerce Commission has dilly-dallied for months about taking a stand on competitive bidding for the flotation of railroad securities? Is it because Wall Street has been lobbying its head off with docile I. C. Commissioners against competitive bidding? . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

A Family Reunion

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 25.—Humphrey Bogart, who may get the Academy Award for "Casablanca," soon will be working for the same old gang in "Nobody Lives Forever," an original W. R. Burnett wrote for him, which soon will be published as a novel. Raoul Walsh directs; Mark Hellinger produces. The tale's about a con man who makes a mint of dough in the East, comes to California to retire, gets involved with a rich widow and goes boom!!! . . . Rita Hayworth phoned to tell me that she begins this week at Columbia "Tonight and Every Night," with Victor Saville as director and producer. It's woven about the heart of the city and the London theater which never closed even when part of its roof caved in during the big blitz. Rita says she and Harry Cohn never had an argument. She was just tired and needed a rest, and now that she's had it she's happy to go back to work.

RITA HAYWORTH

All for One

Harry Carey is off to New York for "Out of This World," with his wife, her sister, her daughter, two dogs, a parrot and food and milk from the ranch to last them all the way across and some left over to distribute en route . . . What a shame Mrs. Joe E. Brown was ill and couldn't dine with President Roosevelt and Joe at the White House. The Browns arrived back here Thursday . . . Vic Mature got around to Veronica Lake at the Trocadero, or vice versa . . . Marianne O'Brien of "The Doughgirls" has been added to "The Very Thought of You," with Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan . . . Joe Reichman of the Biltmore Bowl, will make "Pagliacci Swings It," for one reel at Universal on the tenth anniversary of the sad day in St. Louis when a doctor told him he had just six months to live.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 10:50 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50, and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Frightened Lady," at 1, 3:40, 6:15, 9:05 and 11:50 p. m. "Ruggles of Red Gap," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10:15 p. m. and 1 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 26, 1944 9

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Warners Lead Field In Nominations for The Academy Awards

WITH THE BESTOWAL of the Academy Awards drawing near in a dead heat with early March, it appears that the Warner Brothers are leading the production pack with 14 nominations for top honors—all fields included, of course.

JOAN FONTAINE

Their bid for the "best picture" of the year is represented by "Casablanca" and "Watch on the Rhine." For the best actor's performance, they push forward Humphrey Bogart, for "Casablanca," and Paul Lukas, for his portrayel in "Watch on the Rhine"—the same role that won him accolades on the stage. Joan Fontaine is up for the best actress' nod, presumably for her ne plus ultra characterization in "The Constant Nymph."

The Warner candidate for best supporting role is Lucile Watson in "Watch on the Rhine," and Michael Curtiz is there for best direction, again for "Casablanca."

Nominations for the best-written screen play fall to the Epstein boys, Julius J. and Philip G., who scripted "Casablanca," and Dashiell Hammett, who scenarized "Watch on the Rhine."

It is beginning to dawn on me that the Freres W., sort of like "Casablanca" and "Watch on the Rhine."

For the best original screen play, the honors go to Dudley Nichols, for "Air Force," and Norman Krasna, for "Princess O'Rourke." Put in the running for the best original motion picture story are Steve Fisher, who conceived "Destination Tokyo," and Guy Gilpatric, the originator of "Action in the North Atlantic."

With all of the other companies hot on the Warners' O'Sullivans, the voting should, as always, be something to watch.

There seems to be no stopping this Jack Foxe fellow, manager of Loew's Columbia Theater, and Secretary Morgenthau should be enthusiastically glad of it. Mr. Foxe, it will be recalled, was the first Washington manager to sell a war bond for every seat in his theater—1174 of them. He also was the first to sell two bonds for every seat. Yesterday he went over the top again, selling out his house in terms of war bonds for the third time during the Fourth War Loan drive. Having no truck with photo finishes, Jack yesterday chalked up his 3544th individual bond sale, thus running the score up to 22 bonds in excess of three times the Columbia's seating capacity. And now, darned if he isn't out to make it four bonds for every seat by next Tuesday—and who would be crazy enough to bet against him?

Comes a handsomely illuminated, three-panel invitation from Paramount Pictures to attend a special preview presentation of "Lady in the Dark," starring Ginger Rogers, in the auditorium, U. S. Department of the Interior, Monday night at 8:30. This is an item anyone would risk an eye to see—it's all in what Paramount admits is "exquisite Technicolor"—so will someone please postpone the opening of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at the National, to Tuesday night? I was afraid not!

Memories Don't Die

We have been meaning for days to get around to the cordially nostalgic note from Raymond Bramley, former featured member of Panandrum jStephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players and presently the able physician in "Life With Father" on the same stage, which arrived that long ago.

"It was like getting home, returning to Washington," says "Bram." "You may or may not know that actors have a great respect for Washington critics and audiences. After trouping for six months, playing all the large cities, our company looked forward to the Washington engagement as to a New York opening—and, sh-h-h, the management did, too.

"While here we are being worked as hard as in the old stock days—what with rehearsing a new leading lady and a new set of boys. So-o-o, we are up to our ears in redheads, readying what is called 'the Washington version.' You know that child-labor law!"

Yes, we know and abominate that law. But that doesn't impair the pleasure of hearing from an old friend, especially when he remarks, "Boy! What pleasant memories of you and the Washington audiences the old National recalls."

That goes double from this end.

So we took a peek at the architect's drawings of the new theaters being hatched by Sidney Lust out in Mount Rainier and College Park, Md., and now are prepared to state with some emphasis that the nearby Maryland audiences have something ahead that they should be anticipating with the utmost impatience. Both houses, still unnamed, are modernistic to the last word—especially the College Park project, which will present a genuinely unique design and facade. One of the major innovations at Mount Rainier will be an intramural patio of capacious proportions which may be put to a variety of practical uses. Wait'll you see.

During March, five war information films will be distributed under the auspices of the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry—three 10-minute subjects and two brief "Film Bulletins." The three single-reelers are "The Why of Wartime Taxes"—and that's what you've been wanting to know—"Prices Unlimited" and "America's Hidden Weapon." The bulletins will be appended to all five of the regular newsreels. You can watch for them beginning March 9.

You'll-Be-Happy-to-Know Note

You can watch for the end of this, beginning right here, period.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Feb. 26.

MEMORIAM: Arthur Wynne, the Australian publisher, recently arrived in the States, traveling first to England, on a Swedish ship. One night the second officer finished his watch and went downstairs. He kept looking at the clock. Then he called the passengers and crew into the dining room and ordered a round of drinks for all. He studied the clock, and promptly at 8:53 he raised his glass, and the others raised theirs. "At 8:53 on this day each year—the time and the day she went down—we drink a toast to the most gallant ship that ever sailed the seas," he stated. "And so, we drink now—to the 'Jervis Bay'."

BEATRICE LILLIE

FAME: Ed Gardner, creator of "Duffy's Tavern," was discussing the program with one of his writers, Abe Burrows. "We'd have a much larger listening audience if we weren't on the Blue Network," Burrows lamented. "After all, any show that's on another hook-up, in the same spot as ours, starts with a five-point advantage in the Crossley poll. Our hook-up is limited" . . . "So what?" shrugged Gardner. "Was Voltaire published by Simon & Schuster?"

WEIGHT: Dagmar Godowsky last week began a series of weight-reduction and beautifying treatments. "What made you suddenly decide to do it?" she was asked . . . " So many women began to like me and to invite me to their parties," she explained, "that I knew I must be slipping."

FASHION: George Jessel, now a movie producer, received a note from Darryl Zanuck advising him to be ready to welcome some important visitors to the studio. "Are they actors or politicians?" Jessel asked. . . . "What difference would it make?" Zanuck replied . . . "A lot," Jessel assured him. "I'd want to know whether I should wear my fur-lined coat inside out?"

PARTY: At Marshall Field's sumptuous party in Washington last week, where two hotel floors and four bars provided all the food and drink which more than a thousand guests could possibly consume, one of the wide-eyed observers was Geoffrey Cox, charge d'affaires of the New Zealand legation. Cox went from room to room, watching the feast in awe and wonder. "This," he said, "is what I thought America was like, when I was a boy in New Zealand."

LAMENT: Konrad Heiden, Author of "Der Fuehrer" and other books about Hitler, was the guest speaker at Fort Hamilton. He drove back to New York with Corpl. Harold Rome, the song writer. Heiden heard the WAC chauffeur whistling a tune.—Rome's "Pin-Up Girl" . . . "That's what's wrong with writing books," sighed Heiden. "You never hear a girl whistling a paragraph."

ERROR: Horace MacMahon is the broken-nosed actor who has portrayed gangster roles in more than a hundred movies. He's accustomed, by now, to being stopped by detectives who recognize him and suspect that he's a fugitive whose face they had seen on a "Wanted" poster . . . In Chicago recently MacMahon was stopped by two detectives who asked: "What's your name?" . . . "Horace MacMahon," the actor shrugged. They released him after a thorough checkup.

TONITE
Over Columbia Network
Eric Hass of the Socialist Labor Party on—
"NATIONAL SERVICE" MEANS INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY
WTOP – 10:45 P. M.

Tarheels and Duke Victors in S. C. Tourney

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The news was sad yesterday, from South Bend, Ind. Tommy Mills died of a heart attack. He used to be Georgetown University's head football coach. The Hoyas won no championships during his three years as boss in 1931-32-33 but they had a swell football coach nevertheless. He was out of the Rockne mold.

POVICH

Rockne, in fact, recommended that Georgetown hire Tommy Mills as coach after Lou Little resigned to coach at Columbia late in 1930. There was something startling about it all when Mills reported to Georgetown. He looked like Rockne, even to the bald pate. And he talked like Rockne, too. He had Rockne's flair for dramatic speech. It could have been the association, of course, because Mills was Rockne's assistant coach for several years at Notre Dame, but it was more than that.

Little Mr. Mills, with the fringe of white hair, taught dramatics while he was coaching football at Beloit College. He had been on the legitimate stage. In the dressing room before the game and between the halves, he was a spell-binder. Georgetown's graduate manager, H. Gabriel Murphy, was recalling yesterday the talents of Mills when he addressed his squads.

"I would never miss his speeches before a game or between the halves," said Murphy. "For me, it was part of the day's show. Mills would send his players out there ready to die for dear old Georgetown. When I walked out of the dressing room, I didn't see how we could lose."

Georgetown did lise, often, though, in those three years Mills was at the helm. Nobody ever blamed Mills, though. It was the transition period when G. U. was attempting to install the Notre Dame system. The Hoyas went whole-hog Notre Dame without the players to make it work. All of Mills' assistants were former Notre Dame men.

He brought along with him Tim Moynihan, the All-American center from South Bend as an assistant. And he had, too, Reds Smith, now Curly Lambeau's aide with the Green Bay Packers. And Clipper Smith, who later coached at North Carolina. There was also an obscure young fellow from South Bend who used to play in the line for the Irish until he hurt his shoulder. Tommy Mills thought he was coaching timber and gave him a job as an assistant on the Georgetown staff in 1931. The fellow turned out to be a pretty important football coach in later years. He is Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame.

Mills was a rare type of Rockne assistant coach at Notre Dame, rare because he wasn't a Notre Dame man. He was a graduate of Beloit in 1905 and returned to his alma mater to coach football. Rockne's team played Beloit in 1925. It was supposed to win by a dozen touchdowns. When Beloit held the Irish to a 19-3 score, Rockne promptly hired Mills for the Notre Dame staff.

At Georgetown, Mills turned in one memorable victory. That was the game with Michigan State in his first year at the Hilltop. Michigan State lost only one game that year, the 14-13 defeat by Georgetown. Jim Crowley, later of Fordham, had the team. Johnny Scalzi won the game for Georgetown.

Scalzi was the greatest in-and-outer who ever played on the Georgetown teams. At all times he was unpredictable. He might rip off a 30-yard gain and on the succeeding play be thrown for a 30-yard loss. Against Michigan State he had one of his good days. He gave Georgetown a 7-0 lead in the first half by running back a punt for a touchdown. He won the game by taking the second-half kick-off all the way across the goal for the second score.

Later that year, Scalzi cost Mills' team its most painful defeat. That was the game with New York University which was scoreless until the final minutes. Scalzi went back to the end zone to punt out of danger. He got the kick away beautifully, and then the referee's whistle was heard. Seems like Scalzi had stepped on the end zone boundary line with his heel before punting. It was ruled an automatic safety that gave N. Y. U. a 2-0 victory.

Thus was brought to an end Georgetown's amazing success against N. Y. U. in an era when the Violets had the fabulous Ken Strong and Al Lassman, and were coached by the redoubtable Chic Meehan. Lou Little's teams had licked them twice in a row in 1929-30, 7 to 2 and 14 to 0, two stunning upsets.

It's the 1928 game that Georgetowner's like to remember best. That was the year when N. Y. U. was supposed to overpower the Hoyas with Strong and Hill in their backfield. The Violets were pounding toward the goal and had reached the ten-yard line when the blal squirted out of the arms of an N. Y. U. back. Ken Provincial, Georgetown end, picked it up on the 10-yard line and galloped 90 yards for a touchdown on the muddy field.

In the final minutes, Georgetown was back on its heels on its own 15-yard line in an effort to protect its 7-0 lead. Jim Mooney, big tackle, took charge in the next huddle. "Lemme kick that ball," he said, "I'll boot it a mile." Mooney went back to punt, but instead, he stepped into the end zone for a deliberate safety that gave NYU two points. But it entitled him to a free-kick from the 20-yard line. He booted the soggy ball 75 yards out of bounds on the NYU 5-yard line and they still call that the greatest kick in Yankee Stadium.

Keep Japs Jumping

Former Stars of Sport World Shine in South Pacific Raids

Advanced Allied Base in the Southwest Pacific, Feb. 25 (Friday) (AP).—They work at night and will fight anything afloat.

Once they were heroes in the sports world, All-America football players, internationally known speed boat racers, stable owners and scullers. Now they are the fighting masters of the mite-like PT boats of the United States Navy—The powerful little men of war that fought their hearts out in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war with Japan.

Among those whose names were once by words in the sports world are big Ernie Pannell of Texas Aggies, Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame, Paul Lillis, former Notre Dame football captain; Lou Smith of California, Torby MacDonald of Harvard, Cy Taylor of Yale, Kermit Montz of Franklin and Marshall, Steve Levanitas of Boston College, and Stuart Lewis of California.

From other sports fields come Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York City and his brother, George Vanderbilt of Honolulu, turfmen; R. C. Turnbull of Beverly, N. J., holder of the International Speed Boat Class B championship.

Rich, Poor Fight Together

Rich men and poor men, officers all, they live in tents in the jungle and prowl the rivers and inlets of New Guinea and New Britain nightly in search of Japanese shipping. They eat GI food like everybody else and do their own laundry.

There's is the job of stopping Japanese barge movements in the Southwest Pacific. They have virtually stopped them. In the Huon Peninsula campaign they drove the Japs mad with their daring raids. They have repeated in New Britain.

Prey on Jap Troop Ships

They prey on the Japanese Daihatsu barges—wooden craft built in the Dutch East Indies and used in this theater to move Jap troops and supplies. So hard have the PT's hit them that the Japs have draped the barges with steel and armed them with rapid-fire guns ranging up to 40 mm. They are escorted by picket boats that carry antitank guns.

Night after night the PTs sneak up on the Japs and smash their boats. Since September they have sunk hundreds of them without the loss of a single PT boat.

A feat the boys like to talk about is the time Lieut. (j. g.) Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Lieut. (j. g.) Turnbull tackled four 120-foot long barges off New Britain and destroyed a whole company of Japanese artillery and 20 field pieces the Japs were planning to use against American Marines.

And there was the day when two PTs, commanded by Lieut. Ed Farley of New York City, and Lieut. (j. g.) Rumsey Ewing of New England, stood off 27 Jap dive bombers for half an hour and knocked down four Jap planes without losing a boat.

Sir Marlboro Wins Hialeah Grass Feature

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Sir Marlboro, champ of the grass course runners here two years ago, once again demonstrated his fondness for the soft turf strip today when he literally ran away from five ribals in the—featured Ideal Purse, a Grade C event at 1 1-16 miles. The veteran, a 3-to-4 favorite in Mrs. J. Eitinger's silks, galloped to the wire 8 lengths on top.

Night Glow was an easy second, with Don Juan II, 4 lengths farther away. The victor was timed in 1:45 1-5.

Crowd of 8000 Cheers

A crowd of 8349 cheered the 9-year-old bay to his hollow score. Last year, Sir Marlboro had no Hialeah turf course to race on and, in three trips to the post, failed to get in the money. He was returned to his favorite grounds this winter and started off with three unsuccessful tries on the main track. Then, in his race previous to this afternoon, he was entered in a urf course event and just missed victory against the accomplished grass specialist Grasshopper II.

Today he romped over the emerald strip as of yore, fairly reveling in his easy task as if romping on the farm. It was a case of "horses for courses" again.

Outsprinting his younger rivals to the first turn, the son of Swift and Sure kept widening on his field until it became virtually no contest. Night Glow finished powerfully, while Don Juan II, after a long rest, made his move too late.

Pamphlet Charges Through

After racing sluggishly for almost six furlongs of the mile and a furlong seventh contest, Pamphlet thrilled her many backers by charging through the stretch for a length triumph under Mike Caffarella. The combination ruled favorite, paying $6.70. Stem-Winder had the best of a bunched battle for the place, with Chickore third.

Sungino, $11.60, won the finale by a length and survived a foul claim. Bayport was second, With Over third.

The day's play was $743,089.

Alsab May Not Enter Widener, Says Sabath

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Owner Al Sabath reported today the chances are "very remote" that the horse Alsab will run in the $25,000 Widener Handicap March 4.

In all probability he will race no more in Florida," Sabath added.

"One race is worth about 10 workouts," said Sabath, commenting on the scratching of the thoroughbred from a preparatory event at Hialeah Park Tuesday. Veterinarians reported the horse lame; Sabath said he was not.

"Inasmuch as Alsab is on the veterinarians' list, meaning he cannot run in an overnight event without a further examination—and I will not subject the horse to any more pushing around—I am inclined to think he won't go in the Wedener.

"Alsab improves with racing and if he gets one or two more sprints under his belt he could go in the Widener and probably win it."

Macks to Open Camp March 10

Frederick, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The spring training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics will open here March 10, but the deadline for players to report will not be until March 12.

Earl Mack, general manager of the A's, said the Philadelphia team would stage several exhibition games with service teams in this area and announced that negotiations were complete for a game with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team March 25.

Baltimore's International League outfit will play in Frederick on March 26, and other games here will include one with the Yankees April 5 and one with Toronto of the International League April 11.

Hialeah Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Miss Sugar	109	*Snow Fly	104
Cape May	109	Suntegra	112
Miss Gosling	109	Gallant Witch	115
Cousin Nan	111	Even Stitch	109
Chuckle	111	Tetrazal	114
Frontier Jane	114	Darby Ducat	115
*Urge Me	112	Lady Liberty	109
Dairy Lady	109		

2—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jean Buttons	115	Thankful	112
All Bright	115	Dansation	115
Shined Up	115	Swift Marine	118
Celtics	115	Toolmaker	115
Spangled Game	118	Red Emileo	115
The Captain	115	Enlistee	118

3—Nursery course; $2500; 2-year-olds.

*Turbulence	111	Ginokum	106
†Bertie S.	120	Jamesina	118
Miss Vai	116	Prepossessing	116
†Snarkling	118	Panacea	120
Lea Flag	116	Space	116
‡Slight Edge	116	Piquant	116
Not Tomorrow	116	‡Pamela C	120
Weeping	116		

†Bieber and Salsbury entry.
‡Louisiana Farm entry.

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Psychic Rate	115	War Struggle	118
Ray G.	118	Port Marly	112
Early Winner	115	Herald	115
Double Feature	115	*Bold Skipper	107
High Clock	118	Scottsville	112
Instructor	115	Lawrinson	115

5—1⅛; $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Alorter	122	Stymie	118
Director J. E.	122	†All Talk	116
Appleknocker	118	†Fire Sticky	116
Good Bid	118	Air Patrol	116
Gramps Image	118	Air Supremacy	116
Sky Tracer	118	Cactus Foot	116
Stir Up	118	My All	116

†C. Thorn entry.

6—1¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Love Day	103	Twoses	106
Bollingbroke	120	Alquest	110
Dinner Party	106		

7—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Shot Put	120	Alaflag	116
Transformer	120	Corydon	122
Copperman	108	In Question	116

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Panbroom	114	Miami Springs	115
Justinian II	113	Farragut	111
War Stone	120	Speedway	111
He Man	114	Clip Clop	120
Equinox	111	Blitzkrieg	117
Profile	117	Golden Thorn	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wood Robin, 114 (O'Neill) 85.70 24.10 18.10
Jan One, 112 (Atkinson) 3.70 3.30
Light Reign, 114 (Daniels) 6.00
Gallant Play, Technician, Orcus, Direction, Grand Day, Hasty Wire, Athelhilda, Rapidamente also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Semirole, 114 (Brooks) 5.50 3.20 2.70
Uncle Bud, 117 (Basile) 4.40 3.30
Misrepresent, 115 (Balzaretti) 3.90
Persandra, Betanian, Sunamit, Lend Lease, Valdina Charm, Back to Back, Over the Dam, Bomb Berlin, Valdina Greedy

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $373.40.

3—Nursery course; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Forum, 118 (Brooks) 10.60 8.50 3.80
Maransari, 120 (Gorman) 7.40 3.60
Water Call, 122 (Arcaro) 2.60
†Seven-O-Five, Freddies Pal, ‡Crash Boat, ‡Tiny Tackle, Flight Man, ‡Alabama Beldine, Roadmaker, Hot Night, Hard War two.
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
‡F. W. Hooper entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Blend, 115 (Trent) 34.20 17.30 10.10
Plaidloch, 112 (Caffarella) 9.20 7.90
Our Victory, 107 (Atkinson) 4.70
General Jack, Bottle Imp, Rush Act, Sight, Johnnie J., Last Bubble, Stitch Again, Bulldinger also ran.

5—6½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Ancipital, 118 (Arcaro) 8.10 4.40 2.70
Sunsbo, 117 (Hettinger) 12.50 4.40
Come Eleven, 115 (F. A. Smith) 2.40
Gay Buck, Depl, Robert F., Rangoon, Golden Fleece, Major Rae also ran.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Sir Marlboro, 118 (L'berg) 3.50 2.60 2.20
Night Glow, 103 (Smith) 3.20 2.40
Don Juan II, 122 (Adams) 2.60
Sir War, Peace Eagle, Argonne Woods also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pamphlet, 107 (Caffarella) 6.70 3.90 3.70
Stemwinder, 111 (Boucher) 8.70 6.60
Chickore, 111 (J. Renick) 14.90
War Communique, Mokananne, Cross Country, Searchlight, Batik, Rebbina, One Link, Cuth, Hada Fortune also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sungino, 120 (Campbell) 11.60 4.90 3.30
Bayport, 112 (Little) 11.20 6.50
Over, 117 (Arcaro) 3.90
Tacoma, Piplad, †One Tip, Strength, †Rose Red also ran. Time, 1:54.
†Rufi and Daily entry.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Earl, f	4	0	8
K.Th'mpson, f	0	0	0
Early, f	1	1	3
Laughlin, f	0	0	0
Pumphrey, c	2	1	5
G.Th'mpson, c	0	2	2
Gerber, g	0	0	0
McPherson, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	2	4	8
Carney, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Score at half—17-6. Washington-Lee. Referee—Latona.

Friends' Boosters Flay Hagerstown, 4 to 1

Friends School defeated St. James of Hagerstown, 4-1, yesterday on the Wisconsin ave. soccer field. Winnie Brown made two of the field goals for Friends, Ben Bean and Bob Ashrton the other two. Duno Sname scored for St. James.

Friends will play St. Alban's for the IAC Hockey league championship Tuesday.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Cousin Nan, Frontier Jane, Miss Gosling.
2—All Bright, Swift Marine, The Captain.
3—Snarkling, Pamela C., Panacea.
4—Psychic Rate, Herald, Lawrinson.
5—DIRECTOR J. E., Stir Up, Good Bid.
6—Dinner Party, Alquest, Bollingbroke.
7—Corydon, Shot Put, Alaflag.
8—Miami Springs, Clip Clop, Justinian II.

—Louisville Times (F).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Cousin Nan, Tetrazal, Frontier Jane.
2—Spangled Game, Swift Marine, Thankful.
3—No selections.
4—Ray G., Herald, Double Feature.
5—GRAMPS IMAGE, Director J. E., Stir Up.
6—Dinner Party, Alquest, Bollingbroke.
7—Corydon, Transformer, Alaflag.
8—Profile, Speedway, War Stone.

Featured on D. C. Amateur Boxing Title Program

RUSS HODGES

CAPT. CHARLES BENTER

ARCH McDONALD

Dodds to Face Sturdy Foes in AAU Mile Run

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Gil Dodds will toe the mark in tomorrow night's National AAU indoor mile championship still without a finishing sprint but weighted down with all kinds of advice.

It took Greg Rice, the perpetual motion machine of recent years, and Abel Kiviat, whose fame was almost as great 30 years ago, to discover that Dodds was running 18 inches from the shoulder of the track while the oval is measured 6 inches closer in.

The extra distance Dodds runs in the 11 trips around Madison Square Garden's pine saucer equals 11 yards and the mathematicians immediately decided that if the Boston Theologian did away with his running extravagance he would have finished his Baxter mile sprint last Saturday in 4:06.5 instead of 4:08.

Not only wil Dodds have the benefit of their advice tomorrow night but he also will have strong competition from Bill Hulse, Don Burnham of Dartmouth and the Hume twins from Michigan, Ross and Robert.

Dodds won 2 years ago in 4:08.7, the event record, but was shaded in 1943 by Frank Dixon of New York University. Dixon now is in the service.

Race Overshadows Field

As usual, the mile virtually overshadows the remainder of the program ,which includes Cornelius Warmerdam's lone Eastern appearance in the pole vault, a stellar field headed by Jim Herbert in the 600-yard run and the rematch of John (Steamboat) Fulton and Joe Nowicki of Rochester in the 1000.

Fulton, who set the world 600-yard outdoor record while at Stanford last summer, defeated Nowicki in Boston two weeks ago. Last Saturday they reached the tape in identical times of 1:53 in a half mile, although the Rochester athlete was declared the winner of a race marred by jockeying as they entered the last curve heading into the bell lap.

The meet, the organization's fifty-sixth annual indoor affair, lists 16 events with 9 titleholders defending their laurels. Although the AAU outdoor races are over the metric distances, the indoor affair is decided on the yards and inches basis.

W.-L. Cagers Trim Bethesda, 28 to 19

Arlington, Va., Feb. 25.—Washington-Lee High ended its basketball season here this afternoon with a 26-to-19 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. Bill Earl and Billy Ward paced the winners with eight markers each. W-L held a 17-6 half-time lead. Washington-Lee won 10 games out of 20.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Chappell, f	1	3	5
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Raymond, c	2	0	4
Getsinger, c	0	0	0
Benson, g	1	2	4
McCall, g	1	0	2
Younger, g	1	2	4
Totals	6	7	19

Metropolitan Police Band Added to Amateur Ring Show

Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges, as comasters of ceremonies, yesterday announced that the Metropolitan Police Band of Washington, under the direction of Capt. Charles Benter, has been added to the program of the District Amateur Boxing championships at Uline's Arena on Tuesday night.

Captain Benter and his police bandsmen, famed for the excellence of their performances, will play throughout the prefight program and give a concert during intermission.

Each fighter who steps into the ring will be introduced by a musical fanfare.

Post-Sponsored This Year

The band thus adds to the big-time setting for the 15 championship bouts which this year is being staged under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, which has moved the finals to spacious Uline's Arena.

The District Boxing Commission has waived its regulations to permit McDonald and Hodges, Washington's top sports broadcasters, to announce the fighters as they enter the ring and deliver the decisions of the judges.

The seven fights for the senior championships and the eight bouts in the novice class have piqued the interest of Washington fans to the point where the advance ticket sale for the final round has already surpassed all records for the 14 years of the tournament.

Choice seats of all kinds are still available, however, at the popular scale of $2.40 and $1.20. All seats are reserved seats and may be purchased at various downtown offices including The Washington Post Building lobby.

112-Pounders Open Program

The 112-pounders open the program with John Kelly of National Training School meeting Sam Brandenberg of Pete's A. C. in the novice division. All boxers who have not won two bouts in tournament competition are restricted to the novice class.

In the opening bout of the senior class championships, which will follow the eight novice class finals, the Apollo Club will make its first bid for the team title when Johnny Arduinni meets Puggy King of the Georgetown Boys Club.

The weights range from the 112-pound class through the light-heavyweight division in the senior championships. The winners will be selected to represent the District in the national amateur championships scheduled at Boston in April.

Mills, Ex-Hoya Grid Coach, Dies

TOMMY MILLS,
former Georgetown University football coach, who succumbed yesterday to a heart attack at South Bend, Ind., where he was director of the Rockne Memorial Field House at the University of Notre Dame. Mills was head of the Georgetown coaching staff in 1931-32-33. (See Shirley Povich's column on this page.)

Two Scoring Aces To Face Bears Here

Ted Belcher and Cap Seats, two high-scoring sharpshooters of Jesse Owen's onetime great Olympics, will spark the Cleveland Buckeyes tomorrow afternoon when they meet the pro cage champion Bears at Turner's Arena.

The Cleveland cagers, led by the giant star, Wee Willie Smith, are unofficially labeled the Midwest champions because of their recent smashing victories of the top teams of this section.

The Bears, with three consecutive victories in the past two weeks, are out to compile a perfect record for the season.

Terp Ring Squad To Meet Badgers

Coach Fausto Rubini and his Maryland boxing squad left yesterday for Madison, Wis., where the Terps will clash with the University of Wisconsin today. This is the longest road trip a Terp boxing team has ever made and it will serve as a homecoming for Coach Rubini. Rubini is a graduate of Wisconsin, and while there was a member of the Badger mitt squad.

Maryland has competed in four matches this year, winning three, and are in tiptop shape for today's meet. The Terps will be clashing with a team that has won 22 straight matches and has a record of never having lost a home match.

Piedmont Wins

Piedmont, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Piedmont High quint edged the Beall High Mountaineers of Frostburg, Md., 27-26, to avenge a 32-25 loss earlier in the season. It was nip-and-tuck all the way with Piedmont coming from behind late in the final period.

Director J. E. Favored for Flamingo Race

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Four hundred flamingoes will strut past the Hialeah Park grandstand tomorrow, but the cagiest of the form plyaers may miss the colorful parade because 14 hopefuls will be going postward a few minutes later for Florida's big 3-year-old race—and there won't be much time left for getting down a bet on Director J. E.

Ella K. Bryson's brown colt is the logical choice to show the way home in the $15,000 Flamingo Stakes, named for the pink birds which wade in the infield lake and once a year are herded in review before the season's largest crowd.

The equine namesake of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has won two out of three Florida starts, and only last Saturday whipped some of his principal rivals over the mile and one-eighth of the Flamingo course.

To Carry 122 Pounds

If the son of Sickle can carry 122 pounds to victory over the fastest competition he has encountered this year, he will try next spring to follow in the hoofprints of Lawrin, only Flamingo winner ever to triumph in the Kentucky Derby.

A solid favorite, Director J. E. may be less than 2 to 1 on the tote board before Jockey J. R. Layton gives him the "giddap" for his big effort.

There'll be support, too, for Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramp's Image, like Director J. E. a grandson of Man o' War and like the Director seeking his third victory in a row.

Gramp's Image, so named because he looks a lot like Man o' War, ran in a claiming race as late as December 30, but since then has been trained by former Jockey Abel, the owner's husband, into a willing stakes performer with both speed and stamina. The Chestnut colt will bear 118 pounds, Flamingo rules conceding weight edges to thoroughbreds who were not too successful as two-year-olds.

Stir Up Ranked High

Greentree Stable's Stir Up and H. E. Jacoby's Good Bid ranked next in the overnight line. Stir Up will be ridden by the highly successful Eddie Arcaro, and Good Bid was beaten only two lengths by Director J. E. last week.

Only other horse conceded more than a longshot chance was A. C. Ernst's Alorter, classiest of the lot as a two-year-old but a disappointment in his two Flamingo preps.

Darkhorse possibilities are Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie, which will get a heady ride from Jockey Ted Atkinson, and Coldstream Stable's Appleknocker, which performed creditably last year but has not previously started in Florida.

W.-L. Runners To Defend Title At Va.U. Today

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—While the University of Virginia is host tomorrow to 100 high and prep school track men for the annual Virginia indoor games, two Cavalier representatives, one student and one faculty member, will be competing in the National AAU meet in New York.

Nat Boyd, Virginia's track captain for 1944, is entered in the broad jump at Madison Square Garden, while Dr. Frank W. Finger, assistant professor of psychology, will run in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Professor Finger, former Syracuse University track star, has been assisting in the coaching of the Cavalier track squad, while Coach Archie Hahn has been giving his first attention to boxing this winter.

Six Teams Entered

Six high and prep schools have entered a larger number of contestants in Virginia's 1944 indoor games than were competing last year, when the Washington-Lee High School of Arlington made off with the team championship.

Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Woodberry Forest School, Staunton Military Academy, Randolph-Macon Military Academy and the Lane High School of Charlottesville will have teams in the meet.

Fast competition is expected in the mile run in which Woodberry will be represented by George Trevor, jr., son of the New York sportswriter, Arlington by Jack Betzler and John Clealand, Episcopal by G. P. Buckey and Randolph-Macon by Worth Linaweaver.

Field Competition, Too

In addition to the mile run the track events will include the 50-yard dash, 50-yard high and low hurdles, quarter-mile and half-mile runs, and the mile relay. There'll be field competition in the pole vault, high jump and shotput.

The meet will be held in Virginia's Memorial Gymnasium and will begin at 2:30 p. m. No admission will be charged.

Washington High Wins

Washington, Va., Feb. 25.—Washington High basketball teams took a double-header from Front Royal High here. The girls' team defeated the Royal school, 16 to 13, and the boys' five won, 33 to 32.

Richmond, W. & M. Bow At Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—Top-seeded North Carolina dropped Richmond from the annual Southern Conference tournament here today, 62-41, and Duke, seeded second, had little trouble in defeating an undermanned William and Mary five, 68 to 25, before 1700 fans. The games completed the first round.

The Techmen advanced into the semifinal round when they eliminated Davidson, 38-34, and State, tourney dark horse, came into the second round by swamping Maryland, 42 to 23, in first-round games last night.

Duke Wins Easily

Duke's Blue Devils, top-heavy favorites to whip the Indians, who came into the tourney as a last-minute replacement for South Carolina, had things just about their own way and substituted freely from the opening whistle.

Paced by Gordon Carver, veteran holdover, the Dukesters rang up field goals at will during the first half, Carver himself getting nine points before intermission. From a 30-13 advantage at the half, the Blue Devils moved n to 45 to 19 midway of the second period and then ran up a string of field goals that was broken but three times in the final 10 minutes of play.

Carver and Bill Wright each got 11 points and played excellent floor ball. However, top scoring honors went to Kenny Turner, a reserve forward, who got 13, and Howard Hartley, who garnered 12 points. For the Indians, Chet Wright was best offensively. He got 11 points.

TARheels Never Troubled

The Tarheels, who won nine of ten regular conference battles, never were in trouble after recapturing a 7-6 lead taken by the Virginians after three minutes of play. Heavily manned by Navy V-12 transfers, the Tarheels held 32-22 advantage at the half and the issues never was in doubt from there on out.

That was the signa' for the Tar Heels to turn on the heat. With Capt. Bernie Mock, NC State player, leading the way, they quickly got four perfect ones from the sidelines and five good tosses from the foul circle to move safely away at 19-7. After battling on even terms for a few minutes, Richmond's Capt. George Gasser found the range and accounted for three field goals to help the Spiders pull up to 23-19 at one stage.

After the intermission, the Tar Heels scored almost at will, getting 31 more points to 21 for the Virginians.

Mock collected 20 points to lead scoring. A teammate, Boyce Box, former West Texas Teachers ace, got 18. Gantt led the Spiders with 15 points and he was followed by Gasser with 10.

No. Carolina.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
Mock, f	8	5	21	Gantt, f	5	5	15
Poole, f	0	0	0	Ballett, f	3	0	6
Box, f	8	1	17	Stoneburner, f	0	0	0
Donnan, f	0	0	0	Kroff, c	0	1	1
Dewell, c	2	1	5	Ash, c	2	1	5
Altemose, g	1	1	3	Gasser, g	4	2	10
Pitch, g	2	0	4	Kravitsky, g	0	0	0
Hayworth, g	1	0	2	Thompson, g	2	0	4
Creticos, g	2	1	5				
Anderson, g	2	1	5	Totals	16	9	41
Totals	26	10	62				

Score at half—31-22, North Carolina.

Duke.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
Carver, f	5	1	11	McClellan, f	0	0	0
Turner, f	6	1	13	Pegram, f	1	0	2
Gilbert, f	1	2	4	Wright, f	5	1	11
Hartly, f	6	0	12	Galbreath, c	0	0	0
Wright, c	5	1	11	White, c	3	0	6
Metzler, g	0	1	1	Martin, g	1	0	2
Harner, g	4	0	8	Swindell, g	1	2	4
Hyde, g	3	0	6	Mann, g	0	0	0
Bailey, g	1	0	2				
Balitsaris, g	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	31	6	68				

Score at half—30-13, Duke.

Ontario Six Favored Over Cutters Sunday

A St. Catherines, Ontario, ice hockey team, which has played the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3—3 deadlock and which twice has crushed the powerful Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League by scores of 8—3 and 9—1 within a week, will be favored over the United States Coast Guard Cutters in Sunday night's international match at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

BOSTON

The St. Kitts, manned by war workers in Canadian munitions plants, presently are leading the powerful Ontario Hockey Association Senior Group with a record of 24 wins and only nine losses, and are coached by the great Nels Stewart, all time scoring leader of the National Hockey League while with the Montreal Maroons, Boston Bruins and New York Americans.

Stewart, hailed as the Babe Ruth of ice hockey with an all-time National League record of 323 goals and 191 assists for a grand total of 514 points, will be remembered by many as key man of the great "S" line of the Montreal Maroons which otherwise featured Babe Seibert and Hooley Smith.

St. Catherines, favored by many to win the Canadian Allen Cup championship, number many great stars among their players. Prominent among these are Jud McAtee, brilliant winger and property of the Detroit Red Wings; Capt. "Red" Reynolds, sensational center, and Leo Sargent, agile and picturesque goalie. Pete Backor, Joe Delmonte, Doug Boston, Eric Adamson, Blink Bellinger, Paul Mundrick. Doug Fritz, Swat Mason and Umbo Concessi also are outstanding for the invaders.

Tickets for St. Catherines and the Coast Guard are on sale now at Uline Arena.

St. James' Defeats Friends' Five, 38 to 32

St. James of Hagerstown handed Friends a 38-32 defeat yesterday at Friends. The sharpshooting of Taylor, center, proved too much for the locals to handle. He caged 18 points. St. James led, 21-14, at halftime.

Friends.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Holland, f	4	0	8	Larned, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	1	2	4	Kingsland, f	3	2	8
Lochner, f	0	0	0	Simpson, f	1	1	3
Snyder, f	0	0	0	Taylor, c	9	0	18
Joslyn, f	0	0	0	Porter, g	0	0	0
Kenny, c	4	0	8	Larson, g	1	0	2
Ovitt, c	0	0	0	Salmons, g	0	0	0
Bernard, g	2	3	7				
McCuen, g	2	1	5	Totals	17	4	38
Totals	13	6	32				

Score at half—21-14, St. James. Referee—Shirley.

Romney High Scores

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Romney High defeated Capon Bridge High, 41-27 in a Potomac Valley Conference game here. George Stump, Dick Harmison and Junior Hamilton accounted for all but three of Piedmont's points, Stump and Harmison each caging 14 and Hamilton 10.

Landon J-V's Bow

Kensington Junior High's cagers had to go all out yesterday to defeat Landon's J-V's, 24 to 23, at Landon. The game was close throughout, Kensington holding an 11-10 margin at the half. Wally Hagen Maddox and Schenk paced the winners with 6 points each.

Scores

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
Duke, 68; William and Mary, 25.
North Carolina, 62; Richmond, 41.

Radio Programs

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 266M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News. 6, 7, 9:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Herson at 8:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 8, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:30; News. 8:30. 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News. 8:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Music From Manhattan News; Bangkart Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Sat'day Swing 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Irresistibles Pet Parade	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15— Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " Hello. Mom Hello. Mom	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News; Music As You Like It As You Like It News; Hodges	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Ensemble 1:45—News, Evans	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	Victory Gardeners Report Luncheon With Lopez	Campana Serenade Bob Becker This Is D. C.
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30—"Tales of 2:45— Hoffman"	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Saturday Serenade U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	Negro Newspaper Week All-American Scoreboard	" " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	Archbishop Griffin Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " N. Orleans Races Flamingo Stakes Russ Hodges	" " " " " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15—Little Show 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle in Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—What's 7:15— New? 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Want Ad	The Man Behind the Gun Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign Soldiers With Wings	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	News; Gunnison Saturday Night Bond Wagon Impact	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Eric Hass
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Calif. Melodies Tommy Tucker Unity Viewpoint	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor is played on records by Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Eddie Cantor is featured in "His Childhood Sweetheart" on "Stars Over Hollywood." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Once Upon a Time presents Child Actress Maureen Lane in the title role of "Sleeping Beauty." WINX—12:45 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," with Ezio Pinza, Raoul Jobin, Lilly Djanel and Patrice Munsel. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts. WMAL—2 p. m.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, is guest speaker on "Victory F. O. B." WTOP—3 p. m.

Negro Newspaper Week—Canada Lee, noted actor, Hazel Scott and Muriel Smith of "Carmen Jones." Donald Nelson of the WPB, and Dr. C. B. Powell of the Amsterdam News. WRC—3 p. m.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in an all-Russian program, consisting of the "Colas Breugnon Overture" by Kabalevsky and the Fifth Symphony in E minor by Tschaikovsky. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Archbishop of Westminster—Bernard W. Griffin, new archbishop, makes his first broadcast to the United States from England. WRC—4 p. m.

American Eagle in Britain—The Yanks in England talk to their families via short-wave. WOL—5:30 p. m.

Inner Sanctum—"The Mysterious Stranger." WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts Gretchaninoff's "Missa Oecumenica," with Maria Kurenko, soprano; Dorothy Cornish, contralto; Roland Hayes, tenor, and Robert Hall Collins, basso. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Igor Gorin and Marion Claire in Romberg's "Blossom Time." WOL—9 p. m.

Million Dollar Band—Songstress Georgia Gibbs and Georgie Auld, saxophone player, are Barry Wood's guests. WRC—10 p. m.

Eric Hass, editor of "The Weekly People, speaks on the topic, "National Service Means Industrial Slavery." WTOP—10:45 p. m.

Station WINX, Saturday, February 26, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30—Jerry Strong
9:05—Strong and Johnson.
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Once Upon a Time
1:00—Sports and Popular Music
5:05—Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:05—Simonized Syncopation
7:30—Vaughn Monroe
8:00—News; Music.
8:15—Treasury Parade.
8:35—Lanny & Ginger
8:45—Del Courtney
9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—USO Dance
10:30—Traffic Cop!
11:05—Ridin' the Range.
11:35—WINX Dance Party
12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, February 26, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.
7:00—Mike Runnicutt
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee
AFTERNOON
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Concert Hour
1:15—Earl Donohe
1:30—Concert Hour
2:00—Pan Americana
2:30—Sweet and Swing
3:00—1450 Club
5:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.
EVENING
6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Pullmes of Times."
8:00—Let's Dance!
11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHY BE A SHRIMP? ADD INCHES TO YOUR HEIGHT WITH OUR NEW GROW TALL SHOES LOOKS JUST LIKE ORDINARY SHOE!
JONES' SHOE STORE
WELL, DOGGONE, JUST WHAT I NEED!
BOY, I FEEL LIKE I HAD MY HEAD UP IN THE CL—
CLONK!
WALT DISNEY

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THAT WAS MRS. PRUNES! SHE'S TRYING TO CALL THE MOVIE THEATER, BUT KEEPS GETTING OUR NUMBER!
IF SHE CALLS AGAIN, LET ME ANSWER!
YES! THIS IS THE THEATER, BUT I'LL WARN YOU RIGHT NOW THAT THE PICTURE IS PUNK!
THAT OUGHT TO HOLD MRS. PRUNES FOR A WHILE!
DUDLEY FISHER 2-26
HIYA, FREDDIE! YOU HAVE COMPANY!
WE WERE ALL SET TO GO TO THE MOVIES BUT THEY TOLD US IT WAS AWFUL!

JOE PALOOKA — Rosie's Upstairs — By Ham Fisher

I COULDN'T REACH ANN'S FATHER.
OH DEAR—THAT'S SICH A SHAME, DEAR. BUT I'M SURE SHE'S ALL RIGHT.
SURE SHE IS.
YER MAIL FROM HER IS WAITIN' FER YA SOMEWHERE. PROBLY PILED UP IN ENGLAND—STACKS OF IT.
JOSEPH DARLIN', ROSIE'S UPSTAIRS TAKIN' 'ER NAP—IT'S TIME FOR HER TO GET UP.
I'LL GO RIGHT UP.
I WANTED T'GET 'IS MIND OFF WORRYIN' ABOUT ANN.
YOU WAS RIGHT, MOM.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THAT CHAIR WAS YANKED OUT FROM UNDER ME!
BUT THERE WAS NOBODY NEAR YOU AT THE TIME!
THAT FORTUNE-TELLER TOLD YOU SOMEBODY WAS GOING TO CAUSE YOU GREAT TROUBLE. IS IT POSSIBLE THAT—
IT SEEMS ABSURD, AND YET...
AND YET—THAT INK BOTTLE IS APPARENTLY POURING ITSELF OVER YOUR HEAD!
BUT THERE'S NOBODY THERE!
HEH! HEH! SILLY, HEH? IT!

JANE ARDEN — A Vote of Appreciation — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HOW NICE!
YOU'VE SURE BEEN HOSPITAL TO MY BOY, MISS ARDEN—
MAW IS VISITIN' ME AN' I WANT HER TO MEET YOU, MISS ARDEN!
WE JUST TRY TO MAKE THE BOYS FEEL AT HOME HERE—
THAT'S WHAT THEY NEED—TO MEET A LOT O' NICE HOMELY GIRLS—
YOU'VE BEEN SO NICE TO MY BOY—I WANT YOU TO LOOK ME UP IF YOU'RE EVER DOWN OUR WAY—SO'S I CAN RETALIATE!
MAW'S FIXIN' ME UP!
THANKS, I WILL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She'd Shine Up a Line Up — By Milton Caniff

YOUR REPORT STATES THAT AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE FREQUENTING A CERTAIN NATIVE BOOBY TRAP TO SEE A DANCER NAMED MADAME SHOO-SHOO!
QUITE RIGHT, SIR! THE WOMAN HAS A FOLLOWING AMONG THE YANKEES
MILITARY POLICE S.E.A.C.
THE JAPANESE ARE ADROIT AT ARRANGING PUBLIC LISTENING POSTS OF THIS SORT... HAVE THE WOMAN AND THE ESTABLISHMENT BEEN INVESTIGATED?
YES, SIR... THE DATA FROM THEIR PAPERS IS ATTACHED TO THE REPORT...
SOUNDS HARMLESS ENOUGH—BUT WHAT IS THE GREAT ATTRACTION FOR THE YANKEES?
BEGGING YOUR PARDON, SIR, THE YOUNG LADY IS—AH—MOST DELIGHTFUL TO LOOK UPON!
MILTON CANIFF
I SEE YOU HAVE DONE YOUR OBSERVING THOROUGHLY! I THINK I WILL HAVE A BIT OF A PEEK AT THIS SHOO-SHOO PERSON...JUST TO CORROBORATE YOUR CONCLUSIONS, OF COURSE!
OF COURSE, SIR...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT, GYPSY? DIDN'T I TELL YOU I HAD THE GREATEST BROTHER IN THE BUSINESS?
YEAH—I IMAGINE ABEL SAID THAT ABOUT CAIN—!
WHERE'D RICK GO TO? I WANT HIM TO HAVE A FEW DANCES WITH YOU!
HE'S PROBABLY DOING HANGAR FLYING WITH SOME OF THE LEGION BOYS—OR ELSE HE'S OUT IN THE CLOAK ROOM ROLLIN' PAY DAY DOMINOES!
FUNNY! I CAN'T LOCATE HIM ANYWHERE!
COME ON, BUD! LET'S DANCE!

MICKEY FINN — A Tip — By Lank Leonard

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, TOM—I WAS LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU!
OH, JUST DOWN ON THE BEACH—SAY! ARE YOU STILL ASKIN' YOURSELF QUESTIONS ABOUT KITTY?
TOM—S-SUPPOSE SHE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO WRITE? SUPPOSE SHE WAS AT SOME FORWARD AREA AND GOT HIT—
NOW, LISTEN, MICKEY—YOU'VE GOTTA STOP WORRYIN' AND JUST CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT HER LETTERS GOT LOST—OR ARE STILL ON THEIR WAY HERE!
I-IT'S NOT AS EASY AS THAT, TOM—IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HER I-I'D—
I KNOW, BUT—OH, HELLO, CHIEF!
BETTER STICK CLOSE TO THE HOTEL, BOYS—
—I'M AFRAID OUR LITTLE HONEYMOON IS OVER—I THINK WE'RE SHOVIN' OFF AGAIN TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — A Movement in Literature — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WE OUGHT TO SELL A LOT OF THESE BOOKS. THEY'RE JUST CLUTTERING UP THE HOUSE
OKAY. I'LL TEND TO IT. GET A GOOD PRICE FOR 'EM
STAND BY, BUDDY. STILL GOT A FEW MORE TO COME
WITH THE INCOME TAX COMING ON, WHAT I GET FROM THESE BOOKS WILL COME IN HANDY
WELL? GOT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. WITH THE TIP TO THE TAXI MAN I CAME OUT JUST EVEN

DIXIE DUGAN — Jack Spratt? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NOTHING WRONG WITH HIS SENSE OF HUMOR—LOOK—CALLS HIMSELF "THE MASKED MARVEL"
DON'T LET THE WAY HE LOOKS NOW FOOL YOU—HE'S A LIVELY KID
WHAT'S HIS REAL NAME, DOCTOR?
JACK THE NIPPER"
WHAT??
AW COME NOW—LET'S BE SERIOUS!
I AM—HIS FRIENDS CALL HIM THAT BECAUSE HE SANK A LOT OF NIP SHIPS—THE LAST NAME, IS "SPRATT"

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mistaken Identity! — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
REMEMBER, TWO BLASTS FROM THE WHISTLE MEAN ON THE DOUBLE!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
WHAT A JOINT!
DOUBLE COKE, PLEASE!
WHY, RIMA, YOU'RE THE LAST PERSON I EXPECTED TO SEE HERE!
YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN... I AM NOT RIMA!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MOTHER HUBBARD SAID SHE WAS IN SERIOUS TROUBLE, MRS. CHURL! CAN'T YOU TELL ME ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
NOPE—Y'LL UNDERSTAND—WHEN YE SEE HER, MINNIE-HA-CHA!
IS SHE STILL RUNNING HER ROADSIDE TEA ROOM?
YEP! THAT'S WHERE I'M TAKIN' YE!
WHY!—THIS DOESN'T SEEM LIKE THE ROAD TO MOTHER HUBBARD'S
NO?
STOP THIS CAR!—OR I'LL—
YOU'LL—DO WHAT—DEARIE?

WINNIE WINKLE — The Captain Shoots Straight — By Branner

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU AND ME? WHY PALM HER OFF ON ME?!!
BECAUSE I HAVE A HUSBAND—AN OFFICER IN THE ARMY ENGINEERS—
—AND I HAVE TWO BABIES TO LOOK AFTER! THAT'S WHY I REFUSE DATES!
WHAT HAVE Y'GOT TO SAY TO THAT, CAPTAIN??
TWO KIDS?
WELL, ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY TO THAT, IS—YOUR BABIES HAVE THE PRETTIEST, SWEETEST MOTHER, I EVER SAW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THAT MAN WAS WITH TOBY AT THE WRESTLING MATCH!
YES!—STRANGLED AND ROBBED!—LET'S LOOK AT YOUR DAUGHTER'S CAR, MR. GRANT!
OH, OH! A GREEN DERBY!
AND YOU KNOW WHOSE!
YES! THIS DEFINITELY TIES THE CRIME TO OUR CRIPPLED WRESTLER—OR HIS MANAGER!

1. Are we producing more food or less since the war began? ☐

2. Why don't we have *all* we want of *what* we want? ☐

3. Who is getting the biggest share of our food supply? ☐

4. Why do our armed forces build up such large reserves of food? ☐

5. Why are we helping feed our Allies? ☐

6. Will our food situation get better as we win more victories? ☐

7. Is rationing necessary? ☐

8. How can food prices be kept down? ☐

9. Who wastes the most food? ☐

10. Are American civilian families going to get enough to eat? ☐

Can you score 100 on this Food Quiz?

These are important food questions of the hour. How many can you answer? Give yourself 10 for each one you get right. Check yourself against the facts below . . . facts straight from the War Food Administration.

No. 1: The Answer . . .

We are producing more food than ever before in history.

Despite shortcomings in manpower and machinery and weather handicaps—the American farmer is doing a miraculous job these days.

He broke the U.S. record in 1940 . . . beat that in '41 and beat that too in '42. For 1943 he's topping all records again!

No. 2: The Answer . . .

Despite record food production, we can't have all we want of what we want for the simple reason that THE DEMAND FOR OUR FOOD FAR EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY. That greatly increased demand has been created by (1) the needs of food for direct *war purposes*, (2) the tremendous boost in *civilian purchasing power*.

No. 3: The Answer . . .

We American civilians are getting the *bulk* of our total food production—**actually 75% of it for the next twelve months!** This is as much food as we had in prewar years. The remainder is divided this way: 13% to the Army and Navy . . . 10% to our fighting Allies (Lend-Lease, etc.) . . . 2% to our territories (Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska) and to friendly countries to maintain our normal trade relations.

No. 4: The Answer . . .

To be certain that the right food will always be available at the right time, our armed forces require at least *a 90-day* supply for men quartered in this country . . . *a 9-month* supply for each man overseas.

No. 5: The Answer . . .

Geographical position of the U.S. assures speedy transportation to battlefronts. Our space and soil enable us to provide what other nations can't.

It would be shortsighted and poor strategy not to send food to our Allies (the English and Russians). It is food they sorely need to give them an extra "fighting edge". . . to help them knock more of the enemy out of the war. AND REMEMBER, every German or Jap out of the war means one less who'll have a chance to kill American soldiers.

No. 6: The Answer . . .

When our armies win a victory, there'll be *less* of some foods at home—not more. The people we free from the Axis yoke *must be fed* and helped to feed themselves so that they may become active Allies, fighting side by side with us.

No. 7: The Answer . . .

Rationing is necessary—**to see to it that everyone gets an opportunity to obtain his fair s re of some of our most popular foods, among them foods that are vital for proper health.** Without rationing, it would always be a case of who gets to the store first!

No. 8: The Answer . . .

The ONLY way food prices can be kept down is this way—**by your complete and conscientious coöperation.**

Your Government has established top legal prices on food. The rest is up to you and every other American! Look for official prices posted in your store or Ration Board or published in this newspaper. Learn what these top legal prices are and *never pay more!*

No. 9: The Answer . . .

WE, THE AMERICAN CIVILIANS annually waste almost enough food to feed our armed forces at home and abroad! The armed forces are working to reduce food waste to an unprecedented low, through better meal planning and education. So can we at home.

No. 10: The Answer . . .

Your Government promises that under no circumstances will the food supply be divided in such a way that American civilians will be deprived of Basic Food Requirements.

YOU have a positive part in the wartime food program. You and the 130,000,000 others who **are** America. You can insure *your share*, *your family's share* and help increase the total supply. YOU can make food fight for freedom.

Here's How:

PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good nutrition.

SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

This Space Contributed by

The Washington Post

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